

Murder Trial Begins

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The long-delayed murder-conspiracy trial of four hippie-type clan members opens today—more than 10 months after the bizarre slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older, intent on getting the trial under way, hastily disposed of all pretrial motions Friday.

Charles Manson, shaggy-haired leader of a nomadic "family," stands trial along with three shapely women followers.

Manson, 35, and co-defendants Susan Atkins, 21, Leslie Van Houten, 20, and Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, were ejected from court during three tumultuous pretrial hearings last week when they refused to sit down.

On Friday, Manson — the slight, dark-eyed clan leader once called "God" and "Christ" by his followers—scuffled with bailiffs after he assumed a crucifixion pose with arms extended and head bowed. The young women assumed the same pose. Manson wrestled with bailiffs trying to seat him, and the women shouted at the judge before they were removed from court.

Older indicated he will eject them again if they act up—under a recent Supreme Court decision which says an unruly defendant may be barred from court or bound and gagged during trial. If barred, they would listen to proceedings from adjoining rooms.

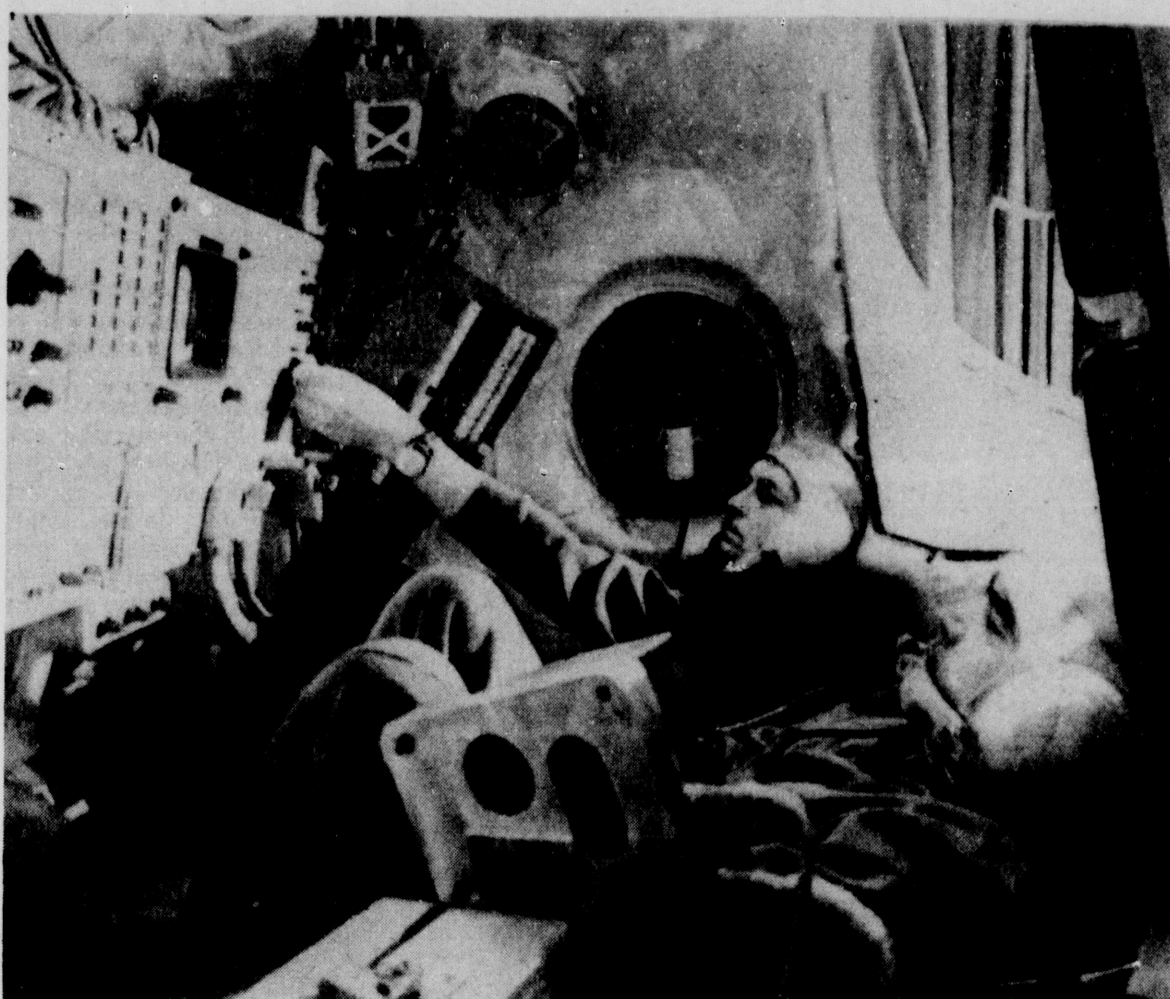
Their lawyers have objected that the constitutional right to confront their accusers would be violated if they are ousted.

A lengthy jury selection process is anticipated.

Because they are being tried jointly, California law bars admission of the original pretrial statements in which Miss Atkins told a fellow prisoner about the killings. The account later was published.

Miss Atkins said the first five slayings, at Miss Tate's hilltop house in Bel Air, were motivated by a grudge against the rich. She said the killings the next

(See MURDER, Page 2.)



Russians Set Record

Russia's Soyuz 9 spacecraft, with cosmonauts Andrian Nikolayev and Vitaly Sevastianov on board, set a record for the largest manned flight in history Monday. They broke the record of 13 days, 18 hours, 35 minutes and

one second set by American astronauts in 1965. Nikolayev, foreground, and Sevastianov are shown during a training session recently. Soyuz 9 is expected to stay aloft another week. (UPI)

Investigation of Apollo Explosion Is Completed

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special review board today accused the space agency and two of its contractors of a "serious oversight" in equipping the Apollo 13 spaceship with inadequate thermal switches that it said led to the ship's near-disastrous explosion near the moon.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special review board studying the near tragic Apollo 13 lunar mission has finished its final report on the cause of the in-space explosion that endangered the

lives of three astronauts and ruined man's third attempt to walk on the moon.

Review board Chairman Edgar M. Cortright prepared the findings, expected to be critical of management shortcomings, for delivery today to Dr. Thomas O. Paine, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The main thrust of today's report was an evaluation of how the explosion happened, where to place any blame and how to avoid the problem in future flights.

An earlier report by Cortright pinned the oxygen tank explo-

sion on the failure of two thermal switches he said were subjected to an electrical overload during a test at Cape Kennedy two weeks before the April 11 launch.

The 26-inch-diameter oxygen tank ruptured April 13, about 205,000 miles from earth, as astronauts James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and John L. Swigert Jr. neared the moon. The blast drained their command ship of oxygen and power and forced the astronauts to use the separate systems of their lunar module to save their lives.

The lunar ship, which was to have transported Lovell and Haise to the moon, served as the astronauts' "lifeboat" for four harrowing days as they swept around the back of the moon and streaked back to a safe landing in the Pacific Ocean.

In his earlier report to newsmen, Cortright listed this probable sequence of events leading to the explosion:

—During a countdown test March 27, the launch crew had difficulty draining liquid oxygen from the tank, possibly because of a loose section in a filter system. In a procedure never before attempted, technicians turned on a heater in the tank to convert the liquid to a gas to vent it overboard.

—To start the heater, the technicians applied 65 volts to the circuit. Later analysis showed the switches were designed to handle only 30 volts. The overload welded shut two thermal switches intended to cut off the heater when it reached 80 degrees.

—With the switches inoperative, the heat in the circuit rose unchecked to perhaps 1,000 degrees, baking Teflon insulation on wires leading to a fan system and flaking it off to expose bare wires. This system was not monitored by sensors, so the launch crew had no indication this happened.

—Fifty-five hours into the flight, the astronauts switched on the fan to stir the liquid oxygen. The bare wires touched each other or some other equipment in the tank, causing a spark that ignited either the insulation or aluminum material in the pure oxygen environment. The fire reached a wire bundle inside the top of the tank, creating a larger blaze that burned a hole through the tank.

—The resulting heat raised pressure considerably in the tank to about 1,006 pounds per square inch. When the tank burned through, the pressure rushed out with an explosive effect, damaging the service module's second oxygen tank and blowing out a 12-foot panel on the side of the craft. With the tanks damaged, there was no oxygen for breathing or to supply the command ship's power-producing fuel cells.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed today President Nixon's nomination of Elliot L. Richardson to be Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Richardson, now under secretary of state, succeeds Robert H. Finch in the Cabinet post.

Cambodian Efforts Repelled By Enemy

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Enemy troops beat back three attacks today by Cambodian and South Vietnamese forces trying to regain control of Kompong Speu and Cambodia's most vital overland supply route.

Associated Press correspondent John T. Wheeler, reporting from outside Kompong Speu, said North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops held on to the provincial capital despite overwhelming odds.

Earlier in the day both South Vietnamese and Cambodian spokesmen claimed the city, about 30 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, had been recaptured.

But later reports from the scene said a Cambodian army patrol had tried to make the first penetration of the city and was stopped by a curtain of fire from Communist command troops.

Officials in Saigon said the town had been retaken Sunday night.

"South Vietnamese troops are in the town," a spokesman said. "It is possible to say that the enemy has pulled out."

Cambodian officials reported early today that the city—seized by an estimated 1,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong on Saturday—had fallen to counterattacking forces. But they could not say when this was supposed to have happened.

The South Vietnamese armored task force of 4,000 men was making the deepest penetration yet reported by an allied military force into Cambodia in efforts to save Kompong Speu.

Newsman returning here from the fighting area today said Cambodian forces remained positioned on Kompong Speu's eastern edge while South Vietnamese troops hammered at it from the southeast.

Artillery rounds continued to smash into the center of the town, which despite the claims of the spokesmen apparently was still under control of the entrenched enemy forces.

Kompong Speu has become the focal point of one of the fiercest battles yet in Cambodia because it lies astride Route 4, the main supply highway that links Phnom Penh with the country's only deepwater port, Kompong Som, formerly Sihanoukville, on the Gulf of Siam.

The highway carries virtually all of the capital city's petroleum and many other supplies. Informants in Saigon said Cambodian Premier Lon Nol, faced with an imminent crisis unless the road is kept open, asked Saigon for the task force to reinforce his own outgunned and outmanned troops at Kompong Speu.

Maj. Ith Suong of the Cambodian army told newsmen his forces would occupy the town by tonight, but by late afternoon

WEATHER

Partly cloudy continued warm and humid through Tuesday with a chance of thunderstorms. High Tuesday 90-95; low tonight around 70; precipitation 50 per cent Tuesday.

The temperature Monday was 68 at 7 a.m. and 79 at noon. Low Sunday night was 68.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 57.8 feet; 2.2 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset Monday will be at 8:41 p.m.; sunrise Tuesday will be at 5:48 a.m.

Precipitation measuring .24 of an inch fell in the area during a 24-hour period ending at noon today.

they had been unable to advance closer than a half mile from the city center.

Maj. Suong had told newsmen earlier the patrol was going in to reinforce a police station, but it turned out the patrol was making the first attempt to enter the town.

The South Vietnamese claimed 110 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed in Sunday's fighting to regain the city. They said their own casualties were one killed and six wounded.

A spokesman for the U.S. Command in Saigon said the United States had provided no advisers or combat support for the South Vietnamese 9th Division's two regiments at Kompong Speu. The town is 50 miles from the nearest border point, well beyond the 21.7-mile limit President Nixon put on American penetration into Cambodia.

As Kompong Speu traded hands for the second time in two days, South Vietnamese Marines claimed another major

victory near Prey Veng, 30 miles east of Phnom Penh, and new attacks by Communist command troops were reported at half a dozen other points across Cambodia.

The Marines said they killed 110 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in three fights Sunday and early Monday. Marine casualties were 12 killed and 37 wounded.

The Cambodian military (See CAMBODIAN, Page 2.)

New Proposal to Limit Authority of President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jacob K. Javits proposed legislation today to place a 30-day limit on the President's authority to commit U.S. forces to combat without declaration of war.

The New York Republican called his bill "the logical final step resulting from a series of measures now pending aimed at getting us out of Cambodia and Vietnam as soon as possible."

Aides said Javits has been assured his bill will have hearings by the Foreign Relations Committee, of which he is a member.

His announcement came as the Senate headed into what both sides expected to be the fifth and final week of the current round in the debate on U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

A vote is likely later in the week on the Cooper-Church amendment, cutting off funds for U.S. actions in Cambodia after June 30, after one last ad-

ministration effort to water it down by permitting U.S. financial support for Asian nations such as Thailand that seek to help the Cambodian government.

The main amendment, sponsored by Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., is part of military sales authorization legislation. If the bill fails to pass by the end of June, the Defense Department will lose authority to spend some \$300 million on the arms sale program.

Under the Javits proposal, a president could commit U.S. forces in the absence of a declaration of war in four contingencies:

—To repulse a sudden attack on the United States or its possessions;

—To repulse an attack on U.S. armed forces legally stationed abroad;

—To protect the lives and pro-

perty of U.S. nationals abroad;

—To comply with a lawful national commitment taken by positive action of Congress and the President.

The bill would limit the action to 30 days "unless affirmative action is taken by the Congress to sustain such actions beyond 30 days." Congress also would have the power to cut the 30-day period short.

"Our tragic experience in Indochina shows that the pendulum has swung too far in the direction of presidential war-making power," Javits said. "My bill seeks to restore the traditional balance between the president and Congress as envisioned in the checks and balances between executive and legislative power in the Constitution."

Highway Accidents Kill Ten

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Ten persons were killed on Missouri highways Sunday, boosting the weekend count that began at 6 p.m. Friday to an unusually high 16.

Two of Sunday's accidents claimed three lives each.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Franklin of Alma and their daughter, Barbara Thompson, 38, of LaPorte, Tex., were in a car that met head-on with another west of Missouri 7 in southern Jackson County.

Franklin is the brother of Forrest C. Franklin, 620 South Park.

Gary Booth, 24, of Excelsior Springs, and Elroy Turner 23, and Larry Mason 20, both of Lexington were in a two-car accident in Ray County.

Other Sunday fatalities: George Fredman, 70, La Plata, in a car-pickup truck collision east of Elmer; Ronnie Davis, 21, Willow Springs, in a one-car accident in Douglas County; Dwight Davis, 24, stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, in a one-car mishap north of Waynesville and Miss Pamela Campbell, 19, Overland, Mo., in a three-car collision in North St. Louis County.

On Saturday, Gary Pelcher, 22, Warrensburg was killed when his car ran off U.S. 50 in Johnson County; Eleanor Binns, 52, Kansas City, Kan., was in a three-car accident south of Ozark; A car driven by Buford Dillion, 45, Montgomery City ran off U.S. 161 north of Buell and struck a bridge and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marek of Hamden, Mo., both in their 70s, drowned when their car went into the Chariton River.

One death was recorded Friday night. Dave Briscoe, 29, Moberly, stepped into the path of a truck.



Peruvian Relief

Salvation Army Maj. Marjorie Weber helps load up truck full of clothing and blankets donated by Sedalians to aid families left homeless by recent earthquakes in Peru. Two truckloads of supplies and \$120 in cash and checks were received in one week for the relief fund, which is administered by the Salvation Army. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Guideline on Draft Exemptions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today exempted from military service all young men who have strong moral or ethical objections to military duty so long as their beliefs are deeply held and are not based on expediency.

Interpreting the draft law section that provides for conscientious objectors, Justice Hugo L. Black wrote: "That section exempts from military service all those whose consciences, spurred by deeply held moral, ethical, or religious beliefs, would give them no rest or peace if they allowed themselves to become a part of an instrument of war."

In another decision today, the court held that Maryland may not deny the vote in state and

local elections to persons living on federal installations.

The decision applies evidently to federal enclaves and installations in all states.

The court division in the draft case was 5 to 3.

The decision reverses the conviction and three-year prison term of Elliott Ashton Welsh II, a Los Angeles computer engineer who refused Army induction.

Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., and Thurgood Marshall joined Black's opinion. Justice John M. Harlan supported the result, forming a five-man majority. 5Thurgood Marshall joined Black's opinion. Justice John M. Harlan supported the result, forming a five-man majority.

Black said Welsh qualified for the exemption even though he did not base his plea to be spared from military duty on a direct belief in a supreme being.

In fact, the justice noted, Welsh struck the word "religious" from the C.O. application and characterized his beliefs as having been formed "by reading in the fields of history and sociology."

"I'm really kind of numb about it," Welsh said with obvious elation in a telephone interview at his desk in a Beverly Hills brokerage where he works as a commodity broker when not doing contracted computer programming work.

"I really didn't know what to expect and my wife and I have

been waiting for the decision from the court for three or four months on the edge of our seats."

Welsh said when he refused to be sworn in at the Los Angeles induction center in 1965 he was "very apprehensive—in terms of the legal ramifications, you don't do anything like that very lightly. But I felt I had no choice."

"I didn't want to participate in the Army—or war. It doesn't matter what war, although I certainly object to the Vietnam war," he declared.

Welsh, 29, said he hopes other young men will benefit from the court's ruling.

He said although he is not an

(See DRAFT, Page 2.)

NEWS IN BRIEF

NEW YORK (AP) — Alexander Dubcek has been expelled from the Czechoslovak Communist Party and dismissed as his country's ambassador to Turkey, Newsweek magazine reported in its current issue.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled 8 to 0 today that Maryland may not deny the vote in state and local elections to persons living on federal installations.

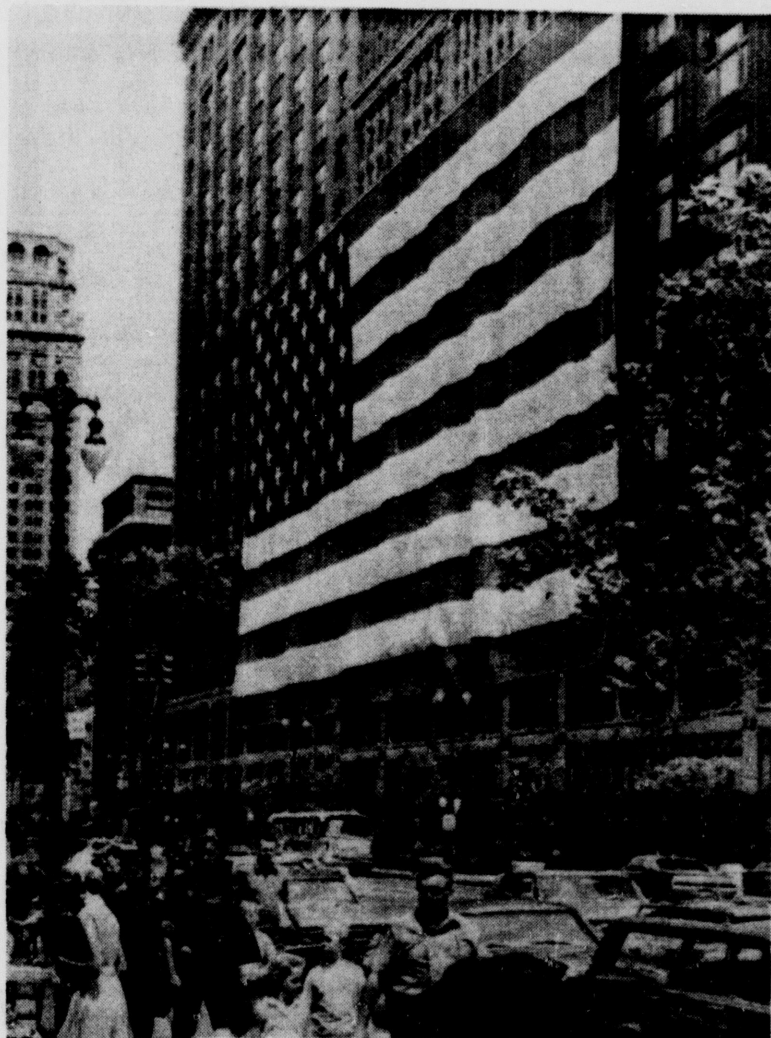
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand will not stop Thai nationals volunteering to fight in Cambodia although it has "no intention" of sending Thai combat troops at the moment, the commander in chief of the Thai army reported.

INSIDE STORIES

Plans to up-date the postal system may run into stiff opposition. Page 7.

Faulty manufacturing is giving the auto industry new headaches. Page 8.

The news media came under new attacks from Vice-President Agnew today. Page 9.



World's Largest

The world's largest flag, seven stories high and weighing 1,600 pounds, made its annual Flag Day appearance in Detroit Sunday on the J. L. Hudson Co., department store. The flag measures 104 by 236 feet. It requires a handling crew of 55. (UPI)

OBITUARIES

Bessie Y. Cook

WINDSOR — Bessie Y. Cook, 88, former Sedalia, died at Windsor Hospital Saturday evening.

She was born in Sedalia, Jan. 29, 1882, daughter of the late H. F. and Eliza Jane Yunker.

She was married to George E. Cook of Smithton, March 11, 1924. They lived on a farm near Smithton until Mr. Cook died in 1954.

Mrs. Cook lived in Sedalia until 1968, when she moved to Windsor to be near her niece, Mrs. Guy Ferguson.

She was a member of the First Christian Church, Sedalia, and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Sedalia Chapter.

Survivors include four nieces. Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the First Christian Church with the Rev. Harry Purviance officiating.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Funeral services were under the direction of the Gouge Funeral Home, Windsor.

Arthur E. Soderstrom

Arthur E. Soderstrom, 79, 1509 South Ingram, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 7:35 a.m. Monday.

He was born at Boxholm, Ia., July 14, 1890, son of the late Arvie and Ida Appleholm Soderstrom.

His early life was spent in Iowa, where he was engaged in farming.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Mrs. Sarah Soderstrom.

He married Mrs. Libbie Anthony at Yakima, Wash., Dec. 14, 1944. They lived most of their married life in Sedalia.

Mr. Soderstrom was employed in the maintenance department of the Sedalia public schools until he retired.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Libbie Anthony Soderstrom; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Clyde (Leona) Blaylock, Leeds City, Tex.; Mrs. William (Ruth Ann) Ellis, Las Vegas, Nev.; one stepson, Eugene Anthony, Las Vegas; two sisters, Mrs. Lydia Fricke, Gowrie, Ia.; Mrs. Nina Renquist, Des Moines, Ia.; one brother Earl Soderstrom, Cincinnati, Ohio; 12 step-grandchildren, three of whom were reared in the Soderstrom home and 15 great step-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one sister, Mrs. Ruth Barquist, in 1968, and one stepson, Norman W. Anthony, who died in 1951.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Meet To Discuss Crime Rate Rise

Two sheriffs and a law professor were the featured speakers at a law and order summit meeting sponsored at the Holiday Inn Monday afternoon by Ike Skelton.

Featured were Pettis County Sheriff Emmett Fairfax, Jackson County Sheriff Kenneth Carnes, and Eugene Reeves, professor of law at the University of Missouri and head of the law extension division.

Skelton, a congressional candidate in the Aug. 4 Democratic primary, hoped to explore new ideas on how to stem the rising crime rate.

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\$18 in advance.

Police Probe Alleged Rape

A 28-year-old Sedalia housewife reported she was raped Friday night at her home by two unknown assailants.

The woman was resting on a divan shortly after 9 p.m. when she said two men entered the home. She turned, but was struck on the head before getting a good look at her assailants, she told police.

Her 10-year old son found her lying on the floor a short time later, police said.

Police do not have any leads except the boy, who said he saw the men near the home, but did not know why they were.

An investigation is being conducted.

Flag Day Observed In Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans have saluted Flag Day with a variety of observances including a Boy Scouts' letter to North Vietnam, a speech by New York's "hard hats" leader and the unfurling of what was described as the world's largest American flag.

In Waubesa, Wis., where tradition says Flag Day originated June 14, 1885, about 5,000 persons gathered Sunday for a parade.

The record-sized American flag was displayed from the ninth floor of a downtown Detroit department store. Measuring 104 by 235 feet, the flag covered a span of seven stories.

Peter J. Brennan, president of the New York Construction and Trade Council and leader of the hardhats, was a featured speaker at Flag Day ceremonies conducted at Valley Forge State Park in Pennsylvania.

The letter from the Boy Scouts expressing concern over treatment of American prisoners of war held by North Vietnam was made public as three scout troops from Lincoln, Neb., attended an observance at the Eisenhower Memorial Center in Abilene, Kan.

Among others who participated in the patriotic ceremonies was Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's 22-year-old daughter, Susan, who led the Pledge of Allegiance at a Fort McHenry, Md., gathering.

The vice president was asked to attend a rally in a Cincinnati suburb, but instead sent a telegram to local organizers.

Draft

(Continued from Page 1)

atheist, he belongs to no church and has no religious belief on which he bases his opposition to service.

"I just brought him up to turn the other cheek and so forth," said his mother, Beverly Welsh, in a telephone interview. "He was brought up in a church ... but he didn't use the church as a gimmick to get out of anything."

Welsh attended Sunday school at a Christian Science Church.

The important thing, Black said, is that Welsh adhered to his beliefs with a strength comparable to that of traditionally deeply religious people. Even though his objection to war was undeniably based in part on his perception of world politics, Black said, he is entitled to be exempt under the draft law.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Potter Stewart and Byron R. White dissented.

White, speaking for the three, said: "I cannot join today's construction of section 6 (of the draft law) extending draft exemption to those who disclaim religious objections to war and whose views about war represent a purely personal code arising not from religious training and belief as the statute requires but from readings in philosophy, history and sociology. Our obligation in statutory construction cases is to enforce the will of Congress, not our own."

One Person Dies In Boat Collision

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A boat collision on the Lake of the Ozarks three miles above the dam killed Theresa Smith, 17, of Sunrise Beach Sunday night. Three others were injured.

The highway patrol said Michael L. Mack, 17, of Sunrise Beach, apparently was running without lights when his boat was hit by one piloted by an off duty highway patrolman, James R. Temmon, of Eldon. Temmon said his lights were on.

Mack suffered shock and lacerations. Deborah L. Williams, 13, of Sunrise Beach, suffered a fractured arm and chest injuries, and Rand Russon of Overland Park, Kan., suffered internal injuries. Both were in Mack's boat.

All the injured were hospitalized at Jefferson City.

Napoleon I of France insisted upon taking the crown into his own hands to crown himself.



Formidable Task

Rebuilding after what has been called the worst earthquake in Peru's history, Peruvians face an awesome task. At top, what is left of a street in Carez. Two boys, bottom left, start process of reconstruction in Casma, one of the

cities left in ruins. In Huaraz, bottom right, seriously injured victims of the quake overflowed hospitals and had to be placed on mattresses in the street. (NEA)

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, 519 West Third, at 1 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Chandler, 1004 South Mildred, at 7:31 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 1½ ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Clark, 207 South Massachusetts, at 7:43 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 1½ ounces.

Son, to ETR 2 and Mrs. John T. Stanton Jr., Neptune Beach, Fla., at the Jackson Beach Hospital at 10:38 a.m. Sunday. Weight, 9 pounds, 12½ ounces. Named John William. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Hogan, 704 East 11th, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stanton, 2201 South Marvin. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Staus, 810 East Ninth.

Hospital

Admitted — Mrs. Emmette A. Barton Jr., Versailles; Miss Thelma Howie, 521 North Prospect; Mrs. Dean Binderup, 1818 West 11th; Robert W. Holsten, 1806 South Montgomery; Herman Farris, 110 East 32nd; Mrs. Jerry W. Brown, Route 2; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Ruffin, 514 East 13th; Roger S. Cooper, Stover; Mrs. Albert Swearngn, Edwards; Miss Della Schnakenberg, Lincoln; Ralph Reicke, Ionia; Mrs. Grace Perkins, 117 East Seventh; Miss Lori A. Grimes, 2433 Greenwood; Richard T. Robinson, 1705 East Sixth; Mrs. Stella Hosford, Fairview Nursing Home; Mrs. Frank Gibson, Kansas City; Theodore R. Phillips, 904½ South Arlington; Mrs. Arthur L. Scott, Escalon, Calif.; Mrs. Vern P. Burton, Knob Noster; Ivan Farrow, Kansas City.

Dismissed — Mrs. Frank L. Griffin, Clinton; Jack Ivey, Windsor; Mrs. Dean Ringen and daughter, Stover; Mrs. Donald L. Dietzman, 1025 East Third; James O. Kline, Tipton; Harry N. Lambirth Sr., 1002 North Grand; Leon A. Wells, 1706 South Lamine; Mrs. Roger A. Garlich, 2605 South Quincy; Mrs. William M. Wehmeyer and son, Stover; Mrs. Bonnie M. Reid, Route 4; Mrs. Larry K. Hodges and son, 2410 West Second Street Terrace; Mrs. Ione H. Johnson, 211 East Cooper; Mrs. William Franken, 203 South Prospect.

Sp. 4 Howard D. Whitaker, husband of Mrs. Wanda Whitaker, 8 Clarinda Drive, is recovering at Ft. Leonard Wood Hospital from wounds he received in Vietnam last month.

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Marriage License

Stanley Ray McCannon, Warrensburg, and Mary Ann Wilson, Warrensburg.

Thomas L. Kirkpatrick, North Kansas City, and Mary Lou Tevis, Hughesville.

Clovis Barry Puckett Jr., Knoxville, Tenn., and Carole Jean Heimsoth, Cole Camp.

Lawrence David Tucker, Cole Camp, and Judy Sharon Brown, Lincoln.

Police Report

Jesse R. Mosier, 1304 South Stewart, reported that two chaise lounges valued at \$30 apiece, were stolen from his yard sometime Saturday night.

A neighbor had noticed several boys littering the yard and rubbing soap on car windows that same night, the report said.

Mrs. Bob Lewis, 1528 East Fifth, reported a .22 calibre bullet struck her front door while she was sitting on her porch around 6 p.m. Saturday night. Police are investigating.

Ivan Farrow, 116 East Chestnut, was admitted to Bothwell Hospital and reported in good condition after a knife fight Sunday night.

Farrow said he was driving north on Washington and had turned east on Pettis when three men shouted at him. He said he stopped the car and got out and the men attacked him, beating him and cutting him on the face and arm with a knife.

Accidents

Four persons suffered minor injuries in an accident at the intersection of Broadway and Ohio Sunday afternoon.

Injured were Judy Elaine Pirtle, 16, 1215 East 18th, and her sister, Patricia, 13; David Allen Scott, 15, Greenwood, Mo.; and Mrs. Arthur Scott, Escalon, Calif.

According to police, the Pirtle car was turning left onto Ohio when a car being driven west on Broadway by Arthur Lee Scott, Escalon, Calif., collided with it.

Scott stated that he did not see the Pirtle car turn.

Police Court

George K. Johnson, Route 4, charged with loud and excessive noise with a motor vehicle, forfeited \$25.

George Howard Hughes, 1816 South Brown, charged with illegal possession of alcoholic beverages, was fined \$25.

Donald L. Ward, 317 West Seventh, charged with common assault, dismissed; charged with failure to pay overtime parking tickets, was fined \$28.

Kenneth Kinshella, 923 West Third, charged with illegal possession of alcoholic beverages, was fined \$25.

Magistrate Court

Two men were arraigned in Magistrate Court Monday in connection with recent crimes in the Sedalia area.

James Michael Bell, 21, Otterville, was arraigned on charges of second degree burglary and stealing in the theft of office equipment from Smithton High School May 28. Judge Frank T. Armstrong set bail at \$15,000.

Bell waived his right to a preliminary hearing and was bound over to the next session of Circuit Court, which begins Sept. 8.

George Brown, 27, Kansas City, was arraigned on charges of first degree armed robbery in connection with the June 6 holdup of Griff's Burger Bar, in which a gunman made off with nearly \$400 in cash.

A preliminary hearing for Brown was set for June 22. He is being held in lieu of a \$15,000 bond.

A third man, Fred Pugh Jones, 28, 208 West Morgan, believed by authorities to be involved in both cases, has not been arraigned yet and is being held in the Pettis County jail.

Dickerson Named Again by Hearn

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes reappointed Jack L. Dickerson of Camdenton to the State Tourism Commission today.

Earl Veatch, Lancaster Democrat, was appointed probate judge and ex-officio magistrate of Schuyler County, succeeding the late Walter Higbee of Lancaster.

Street Closing Comes Before Council Again

Traffic on Massachusetts, between Broadway and Ninth, during school hours, will again be a topic for debate at tonight's City Council meeting.

An ordinance prohibiting all traffic on that block between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. and parking on the west side of the block during those hours, will probably be voted on tonight, according to City Clerk Ralph Dedrick.

Also coming up for the council's consideration will be an ordinance providing for examinations to be given all plumbers and electricians who work within the city. The new ordinance clarifies a similar existing ordinance.

Another item on the agenda will be the opening of bids received for supplying gasoline and oil to the city for the coming year.

Cambodian

(Continued from Page 1)

spokesman said the North Vietnamese were tightening their hold on the famed temple ruins at Angkor, in northwest Cambodia, which the government has declared an "open city" which it will not attack.

The spokesman said the enemy had sowed mines near the entrance to Angkor Wat, the biggest of the temples, and had established a command post in the temple at Prasat Lolei, 8½ miles east of Angkor Wat. He added that the North Vietnamese had installed anti-aircraft guns in the temple at Prasat Bakheng, near an observation post.

No fresh fighting was reported around Angkor or at nearby Siem Reap, however.

Only light, sporadic ground action was reported in South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command said enemy troops opened fire on a U.S. Marine reconnaissance force west of Da Nang, killing one Marine and wounding another, but the Americans' return fire killed 18 of the North Vietnamese.

In Saigon, new violence with anti-American overtones erupted around Saigon University for the second time in three days. A firebomb burned out a U.S. military police jeep, burning an American MP slightly, and several youths beat him with sticks as he escaped from the burning jeep.

Some 500 students took part in the demonstration, which protested the arrest of student leaders during a demonstration Saturday demanding an end to the war and withdrawal of the Americans.

Riot police moved in on the demonstration today, the students hurled rocks and firebombs, and the police fired tear gas. The students also burned a Vietnamese police car.

Sources in Vientiane, the Lao-tian government capital, reported that two Lao-tian army patrols entered Saravane, a provincial capital in the southern Lao-tian panhandle, but North Vietnamese troops drove them out.

The North Vietnamese captured Saravane last Tuesday, then pulled out because of heavy government bombing, the sources said. They reported two patrols totaling about 60 men entered the town Friday, but the North Vietnamese returned the next day and drove them out.

The sources said the North Vietnamese now were preparing to attack government outposts at Ban Kok and Nong Boua, nine miles east of Saravane. Observers believed bad weather was hampering air operations in the area.

Lutheran Convention Underway

(Democrat-Capital Service)

ST. LOUIS — "The Word Builds" is the theme of the 1970 Convention of the Missouri District Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, as it convened at Concordia Seminary, here, Sunday.

The session will be held daily on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sunday evening, an assembly of delegates and guests totalling over 700 congregated at the seminary chapel and heard the Rev. Dr. J. A. O. Preus, synodical president, speak about the numerous "blessings" which accrue to a church body that allows the word of God to edify it.

During the services, the Rev. W. LeRoy Biefenthal, formerly of Utica, Mich., was installed as director of stewardship and evangelism of the district.

Monday morning, 593 delegates and guests had registered at the convention and listened to an essay entitled, "The Word Builds," presented by the Rev. Prof. Harry G. Coiner, Concordia Seminary.

For the first time in the history of the district convention, six of the 135 voting lay delegates are women.

Murder

(Continued from Page 1)

night of a wealthy market owner, Leon LaBianca, and his wife, were intended to show the killers hadn't lost their nerve.

Both murder sites were studied with ritualistic effects—ropes, hoods, and "PIG" scrawled in blood.

Miss Atkins is said to have told the same account, which included other specifics, to the grand jury that handed down the indictments. But prosecutors said Friday they won't try to introduce her grand jury testimony as evidence. The tall brunette's lawyer has said she would deny the whole tale in court, saying she lied.

The state apparently will rely instead on eye witness testimony of another defendant—Linda Kasabian, 21, a young mother whose trial has been severed from the others. Her lawyer has said she will testify for the state in return for immunity.

A sixth person accused in the slayings—Charles "Tex" Watson, 24—is fighting extradition from Texas.



Bob Kendrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Kendrick, Knob Noster, is among 36 area youths leaving Sunday on a six week trip to Europe. The trip is sponsored by the People-to-People High School Student Ambassador Program. The group will visit 12 countries after first going to Washington, D.C.

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Newlyweds Pad

"Pad" sofas in white vinyl set the tone for the attractive, not-too-expensive and uncluttered apartment of a newly married New York City couple. They chose all white walls, a yellow rug for the living room, a black and white geometric rug and wall hanging for bedroom (lower left). The basic scheme continues in the closet-of-a-kitchen with black and yellow utensils hung on white pegboard, a decorative space-saver. The foam sofas are designed as sleep units.

Uniforms Accent Fashion

By AP NEWSFEATURES
Do you find yourself, more mornings, than not, faced with a problem of deciding what to wear to work that day? If the prediction of clothing corporation president, Leighton A. Rosenthal, comes true, these what-to-wear-to-work-blues soon will be a thing of the past.

Rosenthal says, "Within ten years more than half of the American women will be wearing career clothes on their jobs. The tabs for the garments and their maintenance will be picked up by their employers."

The president of Work Wear Corp. explained that the concept of work clothes originated with the overalls and coveralls worn mainly by men and women in blue-collar and factory jobs. The main function of these garments was to cover up and protect a person's wear-to-work clothes.

Now the emphasis in career clothes is on fashion. Modern uniforms look like they've come from the drawing boards of couture designers and they have. The attractive outfits worn by airline personnel, for example, are a major inducement in recruiting new employees.

Old spirits or new slippers, fishing gear or a hobby kit may seem like appropriate gifts for Dad — but an African Dinka Tribesman would strongly disagree.

He anxiously awaits the moment when he can receive the one "perfect" present from his son: the skin of the first lion the young man kills!

It's not just what children give their sires, but what fathers pass on to their children, that varies in fascinating ways around the globe.

Tchambuli boys of New Guinea learn that doing tribal dances and carving ritual masks is man's work — and that it's mama's job to grow the crops and catch the fish that feed the family!

Does Dad spoil the child by sparing the rod? The Arapesh, neighbors of the Tchambuli, would recoil in horror at the thought of striking their offspring. To them, a child's tears are a tragedy — and one of Dad's biggest jobs is to see that his children never cry. He delights in feeding the children by hand, slipping them the best morsels. Parental "don'ts" are few. Yet the Arapesh youngsters emerge not as little monsters — but as junior editions of their mild parents.

In contrast, Ossete tribesmen of the Russian Caucasus are so



Fatherhood Facts and Fancies

simply "my mother's husband!"

In parts of the Near and Far East, father has almost complete authority over his children, but must still defer to grandfather. Several generations may live under one roof, and the old patriarch dominates them all. But among some South Sea tribes, the uncle is head of the household.

The arrangement comes about because of an odd social structure which requires that

people choose their mates from outside their native village, but continue to live in their own village after marriage. Dad lives in one hamlet, Mama and the kids in another. A man has authority not over his own children, but over his sister's offspring!

To more than 50 million American families, however, it's father who will be the big man on June 21. According to information supplied by Heublein, Inc., Father's Day was the brainchild of a grateful daughter, Mrs. John Dodd, who wished to honor her father, William Smart, for his devotion and kindness in rearing six motherless children. Thanks to her efforts, the holiday was first celebrated in 1910 in Spokane, Washington.

From its modest beginnings,

Father's Day has become such an important occasion to American families that they are expected to spend more than one billion dollars this year on gifts for Dad. Gifts growing in popularity are prepared cocktails in either cans or bottles. And fathers can drink to the usual bathrobes and smoking jackets they receive — but few, if any "longevity robes."

Yet this was a favorite son-to-father gift in Old China, where great age implied great prestige. A son could think of no better way to show respect for an elderly parent than by making him a birthday present of a silken robe embroidered with the Chinese characters for "long life." The robe was considered most effective if sewn by a young person likely to live a long time!

There is one exotic custom, this one pertaining to new fathers rather than old ones, that American men might like to adopt. In many African and South American tribes, it's feared that a father might endanger the health of his newborn child by engaging in hunting, fishing and other workday pursuits.

Therefore, although Mama returns to her usual tasks almost as soon as the baby is born Dad takes to his bed for a few days or even weeks — and does absolutely nothing!

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For Women

Giant firms in the auto industry and in the financial, food and beverage and restaurant fields have been using garment rental services for years. Now department stores, insurance companies and banks are instituting the career clothes concept for their employees.

Rosenthal firmly believes stylized work wardrobes are here to stay. Designers are experimenting with unique color combinations, more original styling and exclusive silhouettes for particular businesses. Non-crushable fabrics and the fact that every outfit is tailored for figure flattery and styled for comfort and movability enhance the appeal of company uniforms.

Won't company-provided uniforms destroy a woman's individuality? "No, more attention will be directed from the neck up," says Rosenthal. He believes the money women will save by not having to buy work-day dresses will be spent on additional cosmetics, hairpieces, more glamorous evening and leisure clothes.

Reunion Planned

The annual McMullin reunion will be held Sunday at Liberty Park.

Imagination Substitutes For Cash In Decorating

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Despite feminist activities where many women state loudly and clearly that marriages belong to the age of

Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned in to the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

MONDAY

First Christian Church Group 9 will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mable Glenn, 2021 South Grand.

TUESDAY

Broadway Presbyterian Church Ako'o Circle meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Marvin E. Welch, 500 West Broadway.

First Christian Church Group 7 will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Wesley United Methodist Church Circle 1 will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Roy Brown, 1911 West Fifth.

Pettis County Republican Women's Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Women's Democratic Club of Pettis County will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Missouri State Bank. First United Methodist Church Palmer Circle will meet at noon with Mrs. Charles Snow, Route 3.

Welcome Wagon will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

WEDNESDAY

Pettis So-Mor Circle will meet at noon at the south screened shelter at Liberty Park.

Community Retired Teachers' Association will meet at noon for a picnic at the south shelter at Liberty Park.

W.S.C.S. of the Pleasant Hill Church will meet at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Ruth Richwine, 709 East 19th.

Elks Ladies Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

THURSDAY

Houstonia Homemakers will meet at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Wilbert Fischer.

First Christian Church Groups will meet as follows: Group 1 will meet at noon with Mrs. Mary Ellis, 908 Crescent Drive; Group 3 will meet at 1 p.m. at the Coffee Pot; Group 4 will meet at noon at the Highway Gardens at the Fair Grounds; and Group 5 will meet at noon with Mrs. Wilson Harbit, 1804 West 18th.

Wesley United Methodist Church Circles will meet as follows: Circle No. 3 will meet at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. Hugh Jones, 2711 South Kentucky; Circle No. 4 will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the senior high room at the church and Circle No. 5 will meet at noon at the north dining room.

The Broadway Presbyterian Church Circles will meet as follows: Valdez Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Wiley Booth, Route 3 and Chaffee Circle will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clyde Heynen, 1109 West Seventh.

First United Methodist Church Davis Circle will meet with Mrs. Elver Cecil, 2400 West 11th.

the brontosaurus, millions of young men and women still say, "I do."

No matter what the income, all couples in the throes of setting up a home are equal. There never seems enough money.

The couple's first apartment included a living-dining area, bedroom and a closet of a kitchen. Since most women enjoy the charity tours of homes to see how their other half lives, the couple allowed a decorating tour of their smashing success to show what can be done.

Leaning towards contemporary design, they decided upon simple, streamlined furniture, an economy of color — black, white and yellow — with a play of geometrics for accessories, lighting and wall hangings. Because both work it was important that the rooms be uncluttered, easy to clean and comfortable. As the bride said, "A delight to come home to."

The first major living room investment was a couple of "pads," or twin sofas of soft foam, covered in white vinyl

and offering extra sleeping room.

These were arranged at right angles, and then the couple saw what hole they needed to fill. They selected a table to go between the sofas, two cube-types for the front, metal-frame bookcases covering a third blank wall and an inflatable chair. For dining there were an erector-type table and six cane-seat chairs. Since the sofa and walls were white, the couple chose a yellow rug and painted the corner table yellow, plus using a lighter shade of yellow on the dining table top and bookcase shelves.

The big problem in the bedroom was a king-sized bed. How to make this a room with a bed and not a bed with a room? It's a common problem. Their solution was to put the bed against the wall instead of in the middle of the room. The walls again are white and the floor area dramatized with a black and white geometric rug.

The young couple proved on a limited budget that it isn't money that makes a well-designed first home.

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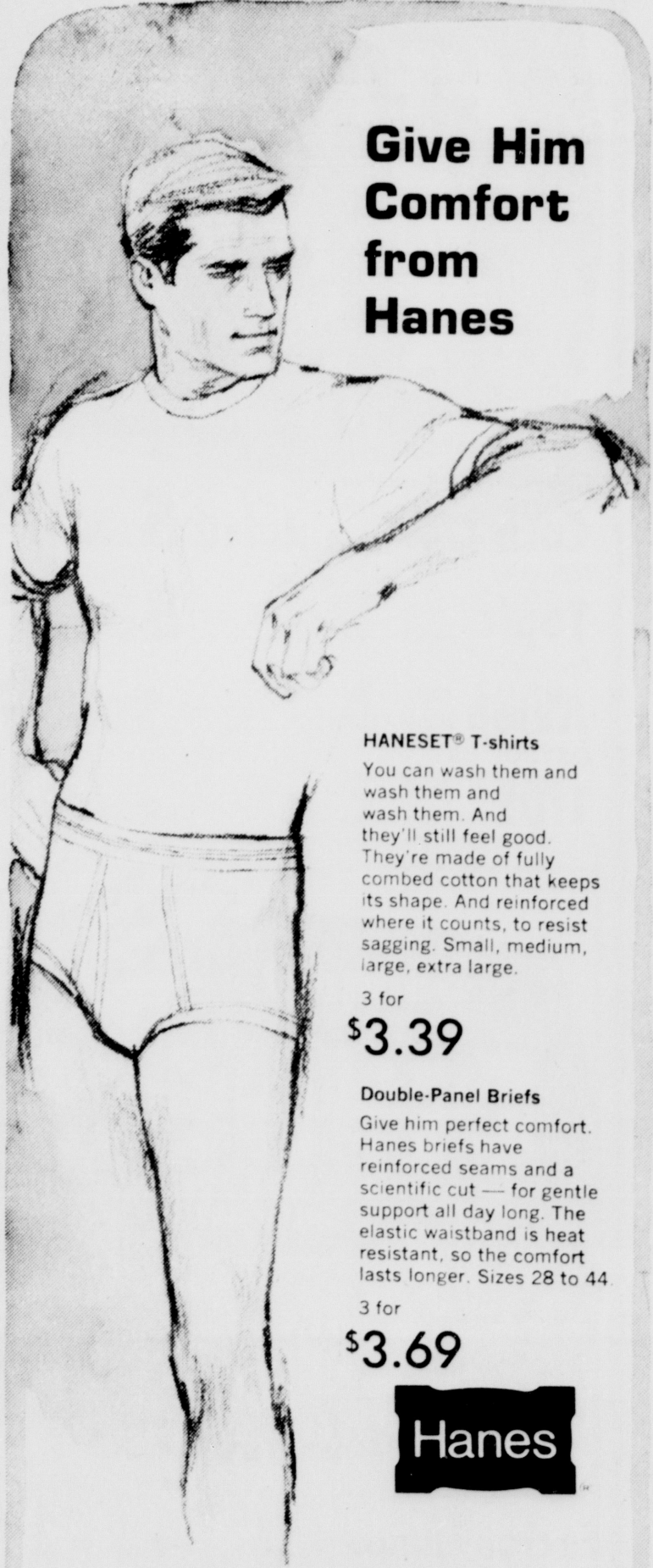
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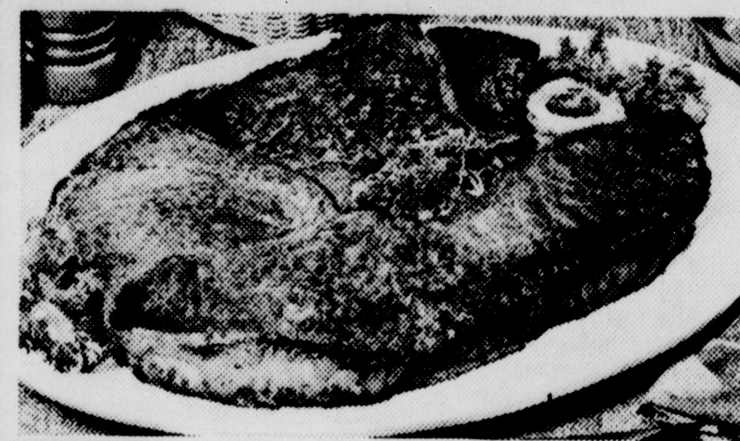
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE
lb. only **95¢**

T-Bone Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Beeflb. **1²⁹**

PURINA DOG CHOW 5 lb. Bag **76¢**

Libby's Low Cal PEACHES 4 2½ Cans **\$1**
5 303 Cans \$1⁰⁰

Libbys Whole Kernel or Cream Style Golden Corn 5 303 Cans **\$1⁰⁰**
Topic 8 Tall Cans **\$1⁰⁰**
Pre-Soak
Axion OXYDOL OR TIDE Giant Size **69¢**

Banquet DINNERS CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY & SALISBURY 3 11 oz. PKGS. **\$1**

Puffs Assorted
Facial Tissue Prints 4 175 Ct. **\$1⁰⁰**
Facial Tissue 5 200 Ct. **\$1⁰⁰**
Scott White, Asst. Paper Towels 2 Roll Pkg. **43¢**
No. 1 Quality
Paper Towels 4 Reg. Rolls **59¢**
Northern
Toilet Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. **39¢**
Northern Dinner
Napkins 160 Ct. **29¢**
Kotex or Modess Regular, Junior, Super 12 Ct. Pkg. **43¢**



SIRLOIN

U.S.D.A. CHOICE First Cuts
lb. only **\$1⁰⁹**
Down Fresh MUSHROOM SAUCE 6 oz. Can **10¢**

HEINZ BAR-B-QUE SAUCE 28 oz. Btl. **49¢**

Libby's Low Cal Heavy Syrup, Fruit COCKTAIL 5 303 Cans **\$1**

First Pick Peanut Butter Smooth or Crunchy 12 oz. Jar **33¢**
Libby Tomato Juice No. 2 Cans **89¢**
Bold or CHEER 6 oz. Jar **69¢**
Punch or Cold Power 6 oz. Jar **69¢**

Banquet Pot Pies CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY, TUNA 6 8 oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. Bag **49¢**
Domino Pure Cane Sugar 5 lb. Bag **49¢**
Del Monte Pink Salmon 1 lb. Can **89¢**
Rainbow Chum Salmon 1 lb. Can **79¢**
Good Value Chicken Noodle, Soup Mushroom, Gerbers Strained #1 Can **15¢**
Baby Food Heinz Strained 10 For **89¢**
Baby Food 10 For **79¢**



Hamburger

FRESH LEAN... 4 lbs. or More
LB. **59¢**

First Cut Slab Bacon Center Cut lb. 59¢ Sliced lb. 69¢ **49¢**
By the Piece
Bologna Bulk Pack Sliced lb. **59¢**
Bologna By the Piece lb. **69¢**
Braunschweiger Semi-Boneless lb. **59¢**
Pork Steak Swift Premium Bulk Pack lb. **69¢**
Dried Beef lb. **89¢**
HEINZ-WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE 5 oz. 33¢

Fruit Flavored Hi C DRINKS ALL FLAVORS 4 46 oz. Cans **\$1**
Wagners 4 32 oz. **89¢**

Rainbow Cream Style Golden Corn 6 303 Cans **\$1⁰⁰**
SunSweet Prune Juice 40 oz. Btl. **63¢**
Liquid 20" Off
Ivory 32 oz. **65¢**
Lux or Ivory 22 oz. **49¢**

VIP Fresh Frozen Orange Juice 6 6 oz. Cans **89¢**
TV 5 6 oz. Cans **89¢**

Good Value Tomato Soup 10½ oz. Can **10¢**
Campbells Tomato Soup 10½ oz. **12¢**
Sippy or Peter Pan Peanut Butter Smooth or Crunchy 12 oz. Jar **39¢**
First Pick Purple Plums 3 2½ Cans **\$1⁰⁰**
Enfamil or Similac 4 13 oz. **95¢**
Daytime Pampers 30 ct. **\$1⁶⁹**
First Pick Evaporated Milk 6 Tall Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Arm Cut Swiss Steak lb. **89¢**
U.S. Choice Beef-Blade Cut Chuck Roast lb. **59¢**
Center Cut Ham Slices Hickory Smoked lb. **89¢**
Bulk Pack Skinless WIENERS All Meat lb. **59¢**
Swift-Bar-B-Que Loaf or SALAMI 3 8 oz. **\$1⁰⁰**
Smoked Link Sausage Morrell's lb. **59¢**

Sunshine Krispy CRACKERS 1 lb. PKG. **29¢**

Good Value Liquid Detergent 48 oz. **57¢**
Push Green Liquid Detergent 32 oz. **59¢**
Snowwhite Bleach Gal. **39¢**
Purex Bleach 5 off 5 qt. **59¢**

New at Bings ALMA VEGETABLES GREEN & WHITE LIMAS, NAVY, PINTO OR MEXICAN STYLE BEANS 8 15 oz. Cans **\$1**

Alma Red-In Sauce Kidney Beans 7 303 Can **\$1⁰⁰**
Alma Leafy Spinach 7 303 Can **\$1⁰⁰**
Alma Golden or White Hominy 8 303 Cans **\$1⁰⁰**
Alma Whole Irish Potatoes 6 303 Cans **\$1⁰⁰**
Alma Whole Small Beets 6 303 Cans **\$1⁰⁰**
Alma Cut or Diced Beets 7 303 Cans **\$1⁰⁰**
T.V. Non Fat Dry Milk 20 Qt. Bag **\$2⁰⁹**

CUT-UP FRYERS

FAMILY PACK
3 Breast Qtrs.
3 Leg Qtrs.
3 Wings
2 GIBLETS
LB. **35¢**

Quarter Pork Loin 9 to 11 Slices lb. **75¢**
Blade Cut Chuck Steak USDA Choice lb. **69¢**
All Meat Chuck Bologna lb. **59¢**
Worthing's Mustard Greens Blackeyed Peas 12 303 Cans **\$1⁰⁰**
Withbone Italian Dressing 8 oz. Bottle **25¢**
First Pick Cranberry Sauce 3 303 Cans **69¢**
Friskies Dog Food 7 15½-oz. Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

Coral Government Inspected Hen TURKEYS 11 to 13 lb. **37¢**
5 to 7 lb. 43¢

Pure Vegetable Crisco 3 lb. Can **69¢**
Mrs. Tuckers Shortening 3 lb. Can **59¢**
Kraft Co. Miracle Whip Qt. **39¢**
Van Camp Pork & Beans 5 No. 2 Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

Blue Valley ICE CREAM Gal. Ctn. **99¢**

Good Value Margarine 6 1-Lb. Ctns. **\$1⁰⁰**
Dairy Yogurt Assorted Flavors 8 oz. Ctn. **29¢**
Newlywed English Muffin 6-Ct. Pkg. **33¢**
T.V. Cinnamon or Danish Rolls 10 oz. Pkg. **29¢**
Good Value Cheese Spread 2 lb. Ctn. **79¢**
Good Value Soft Margarine 1 lb. Ctn. **39¢**
Good Value Patty Margarine 2 8 oz. Pkgs. **23¢**

Gov't Inspected Grade A Whole FRYERS 29¢
lb. **29¢**
Cut Up lb. 35¢

Green Giant Peas 4 303 Cans **\$1⁰⁰**
DelMonte or StarKist Tuna 6½ oz. Can **35¢**
Spam, Treel or Prem. 12 oz. Can **61¢**
Hormel Vienna Sausage 4 4 oz. Cans **\$1⁰⁰**
Ken-L Ration Dog Food 5 15½-oz. Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

Great American Turkey Noodle, Chile Beef, or Vegetable Vegetarian SOUP 6 10½ oz. Cans **\$1**
Midwest Crackers lb. 23¢

Del Monte Spinach 4 303 Cans **\$1⁰⁰**
Rainbow Spinach 5 303 Cans **89¢**
Libby's Peas 5 303 Cans **\$1⁰⁰**
Rainbow Peas 6 303 Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

Contadina Tomato Sauce 8 8 oz. Cans **\$1⁰⁰**
First Pick Grated Light Meat Tuna 3 6 oz. Cans **\$1⁰⁰**
Peer Canned Pop 8 12 oz. Cans **69¢**
Peer Pop Non Returnable Bottles 2 28 oz. **45¢**

Luscious Ripe Peaches 20 for **\$1⁰⁰**
Tart, Refreshing, Sunkist Lemons 20 for **\$1⁰⁰**

Swift Premium Sliced BACON Sweet Smoked lb. **77¢**

Allen's Cut Green Beans 7 303 Cans **\$1⁰⁰**
Good Value Shellie Beans 5 303 Cans **\$1⁰⁰**
Good Value White Hominy 5 2½ Cans **\$1⁰⁰**
First Pick Sauerkraut 5 303 Cans **\$1⁰⁰**
Vets Dog Food 1 lb. Can **9¢**

Brook's Tangy CATSUP 5 12 oz. Bottles **\$1**
Good Value Salad Dressing Qt. Jar **33¢**

DelMonte Pineapple Grapefruit Drink 3 46 oz. Cans **\$1⁰⁰**
Good Value Whole Tomatoes 3 2½ Cans **\$1⁰⁰**
Hunts Stewed Tomatoes 4 300 Cans **\$1⁰⁰**
Hunts Tomatoes 5 300 Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

Cherry King CHERRIES 4 303 Cans **89¢**
Magic Bake Flour 5 lb. Bag **39¢**

Comparative Value \$24.98
Ekeo Eterna Stainless Steel Tableware **\$10⁵⁹**
Here

Morrell's Pride Canned HAM 12 lb. Can **\$9⁹⁹**
Breakfast Special Sliced Bacon lb. Pkg. **59¢**

First Pick Pork & Beans 7 1 lb. Cans **\$1⁰⁰**
3 Diamond Pineapple crushed Tidbits 4 20-oz. **95¢**
3 Diamond Mandarin Oranges 3 16 oz. Cans **\$1⁰⁰**
First Pick Pears 3 303 Cans **95¢**
Gravy Train Dog Food 5 lb. Bag **76¢**

Cherry King CHERRIES 4 303 Cans **89¢**
Magic Bake Flour 5 lb. Bag **39¢**

DelMonte Pineapple Grapefruit Drink 3 46 oz. Cans **\$1⁰⁰**
Good Value Whole Tomatoes 3 2½ Cans **\$1⁰⁰**
Hunts Stewed Tomatoes 4 300 Cans **\$1⁰⁰**
Hunts Tomatoes 5 300 Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

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11" X 18" Fringed Finger Tip Towel 49¢
69¢ Value This Week Only
Bath Mat Each \$2.59



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GOLDEN RIPE...A REAL ROYAL TREAT!!!

lb. **12¢**

Watermelons Gray's **89¢ up**

Luscious Ripe Peaches 20 for **\$1⁰⁰**
Tart, Refreshing, Sunkist Lemons 20 for **\$1⁰⁰**
Full Ears, Garden Fresh Corn 5 Ears **49¢**
Green Bell Peppers or Cucumbers 2 for **29¢**
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Save Over ½ on attractive items for your home available to you, your choice of items, after Total Purchase of \$45.00—When You Shop at Bing's!

FOOD & FIBER NEWS



University of Missouri Extension Centers
Henry - Johnson - Lafayette - Pettis

Bill Murphy, from Columbia, mailed me this pertinent information this week.

Flooding of some bottomlands, and in other cases an inability to get corn planted because of almost continuous rainfall means that some farmers do not have all of the grain they wish to grow for feed planted.

Since late planted corn cannot be expected to yield well in most years there is good reason for the farmer who needs to grow grain to consider grain sorghum for June plantings, since grain sorghum does not have the same reduction in yield for June plantings as does corn. The farmer who is producing the crop for sale might switch to soybeans.

Limited date-of-planting tests at Columbia have had highest yields from mid-May plantings in some years, but in other years mid-June plantings gave higher yields. Date-of-planting tests on non-irrigated sorghum in Northeast Kansas shows some possible reasons for this variation. It appears that the early plantings do well in years when the crop is not affected by drought, but June plantings do better when drought hits in July.

Where planting is delayed until July 1, grain sorghum is a poor choice as compared to soybeans. The extreme delayed maturity effect that cool fall temperatures can have on sorghum may severely limit or prevent grain production. Soybeans are so strongly affected by shorter days hastening maturity that late plantings have a better chance.

We have not tested "Mini-Milo" so don't know exactly what to expect of it from plantings around July 1. When we have had grain sorghums of similar maturity planted with the regular variety tests, they have had comparative low yields.

A review of grain sorghum planting rates may be helpful to some of you.

Experiments in Eastern Kansas have indicated that 20 inch rows may be expected to average producing about 10 per cent more than 40 inch rows where weeds can be controlled. There is no advantage shown for increasing plants per acre when row widths were narrowed.

The same trials indicated that there was little difference in yield from about 25,000 to about 100,000 plants per acre. Since under drought stress conditions thick plantings are more likely to suffer from charcoal stalk rot and thus lodge more, there is reason to avoid the heavier stands unless irrigation is available. On the other hand, while good germinating seed commonly produces plants from around 50 per cent of the seed planted, under some conditions the ratio of plants to seed may be much less — so it is wise to avoid planting too light. So perhaps planting 75,000 to 100,000 seeds per acre in the expectation of obtaining some 40,000 to 50,000 plants but still having considerable leeway in case of exceptionally good or poor conditions for emergence is wise. Seed of most hybrid sorghum varieties will contain from 15,000 to 20,000 seeds per pound, thus indicating four to six pounds per acre as good rates of seeding. Irrigated sorghum has done best at around 100,000 plants per acre.

See "1969 Missouri Grain Sorghum Performance Trials," MPI38, Feb. 1970, for variety

information. Avoid extremely long season varieties, select for yield and standing ability, and in areas where birds are numerous or little sorghum is grown give special consideration to bird-resistant varieties.

Farmers who grow any sizeable acreage of grain sorghum will need to give thought to how they are going to get it dried, since this is highly important in most years, and is even more important when sorghum is seeded late.

Sick Alfalfa

Matt Green asked me to look at his alfalfa and take a sample to Columbia.

If your alfalfa leaves are drying up and the plant is stunted, look for dark spots on the leaf. This is a fungus. Split the stem, above the roots, and look for discoloration in the center of the stem at ground level.

Either of these conditions can be caused by too much wet weather, this year and/or last year.

There is no chemical control. Mow and harvest this cutting before leaves fall off.

Weed Killer Failure

There is little doubt about the value of herbicides in general, but there is variation in their effectiveness. If there is poor weed control the cause often lies not with the chemical but in the method or time of application or in the weather.

When atrazine is applied to the soil as a pre-emergent treatment, the chemical is moved into the top few inches of the soil by either rain, soil moisture, or light tillage. Once in the soil, it is absorbed by the weeds and grass seedlings.

In the past it was believed that most chemicals were taken in through the roots; however, research indicates that most chemicals are more effective when placed in the shoot zone (the top two inches of soil) than when placed in the root zone, and, it appears the chemical is actually being absorbed into the seedling by that part of the plant growing above the seed. In recent studies, it was found that of eleven major herbicides included in trials all reduced top growth of weeds when placed in the shoot zone. AMIBEN was the only one more effective in the root and seed zone than in the shoot zone.

Moisture (rainfall) is the key. Formerly it was believed rainfall just moved the chemical down into the root zone and activated it. However, recent studies indicate another important function of rainfall may be to provide needed moisture so the chemical can be readily absorbed by the plant. The amount of rainfall actually needed isn't known, but best results have been obtained with from one-fourth to three-fourths inch of normal rainfall within a week to ten days of application.

When the soil is dry or when no rain is received a few days after application, the chemical is not incorporated into the germinating region, or there isn't enough moisture for it's absorption by the weed and grass seedlings, don't overlook the fact that seed bed preparation may have created a local drought in the field. Large amounts of buried trash or long exposure of a loose seed bed to a drying wind and hot sun may leave it very dry while the fields around are reasonably moist.

If no rainfall occurs in five days or so after application, it

Take Applications For New Allotments

Applications for "new farm" allotments for the 1971 winter wheat crop may be filed at the Pettis County A.S.C.S. Office until July 1 only, according to Samuel Hieronymus, chairman of the Pettis County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

He also said that some farm program payment drafts are already being received in the A.S.C.S. office here for issuance to producers on July 1. As soon as the producer certifies, the County ASCS office begins processing the papers for the payment, but no payments may be made until July 1.

Eats Everything

The loris, a tiny, slothlike primate, crawling through the trees, stalks its prey. It eats insects, small rodents, birds and lizards — swallowing everything, even bones and feathers.

may be beneficial and even necessary to incorporate the herbicide mechanically. Heavy or excessive rainfall on the other hand, may carry the herbicide down past the effective zone, or dilute the weed killer so much that it becomes ineffective and may even cause germination damage by the chemical to the planted crop.

Sunlight and temperature both effect plant growth directly and thus herbicide performance indirectly because of their effect on the rate of plant growth.

In the case of Atrazine which actually kills plants by interfering with the plants' growth process, the chemical will provide the killing activity only when the weeds are exposed to sunlight and are actively manufacturing food. This activity is greatly reduced during periods of cold temperatures, and heavy cloud cover, and become almost totally inactive during darkness.

Warm weather encourages fast plant growth. The faster the weeds grow, the more rapidly the chemical is absorbed by the plant. Periods of cold weather generally greatly slow down plant growth as well as weed killing action.

D.H.I.A.

During the month of May Chancey and Lena Houseworth supervised the testing of 688 cows from 14 herds. The average production from these cows was 1,057 pounds milk and 37 pounds of butterfat each.

The five highest herds for the month were Robert Logan, Richard Lenz, Roland Oelrich, Kenneth and Gail Lenz and Yeater and Rhoads.

Two cows that completed 500 pounds of butterfat in their last 305-day lactation records both came from the Richard Lenz farm. The top cow of the two completed with 17,860 pounds of milk and 616 pounds of butterfat. The second cow produced 13,890 pounds of milk and 553 pounds of fat.

New members of the association are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Entinger.



Rabbit Can't Vote

Conservative Party Leader Edward Heath laughs as he autographs a non-voting toy rabbit at a campaign headquarters at Orpington, Kent, England. Rabbits don't seem to be helping the would-be Prime Minister,

however, because polls released Sunday show his party as an almost certain loser in the June 19 election. Heath's leadership of the party is also under strong challenge by rightwinger Enoch Powell. (UPI)

Hail Damage Claims Level Off

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's farm crop hail insurance business has more than tripled since World War II but lately has shown signs of leveling off because of tighter acreage restrictions and lower prices for major crops, says an Agriculture Department report.

Crop hail coverage in 1934, a period of drought in the depression era, was only \$87 million. Farmers paid \$3.1 million in premiums that year and collected \$1.8 million for losses.

By 1941 coverage grew to \$340 million; premiums \$14.9 million and losses paid \$9.3 million. Five years later the amounts were \$973 million; \$42.5 million and \$17 million, respectively.

The growth was rapid through the mid-1960s, the report showed, and coverage jumped

nearly \$600 million from 1964 to 1967. However, coverage increased slowly thereafter, from \$3.488 billion in 1967 to \$3.55 billion last year.

"The tendency in recent years for the volume of crop hail insurance to level off is basically related to restricted acreages and lower prices," economist Lawrence A. Jones said in the report.

This has been particularly true for wheat, cotton and tobacco coverage, he said. However, Jones added, year-to-year variations in specific areas are

influenced by crop prospects and the value of the crops.

For example, the report said, hail coverage last year decreased in the Dakotas, Montana, Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas, mainly because of fewer acres of wheat and other food grains.

"But growers in Kansas last year bought 30 per cent more insurance, reflecting record yields of winter wheat in prospect," Jones said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has awarded a \$25,000 research grant to the American Health Foundation of New York for a 21-month study of smoke from experimental cigarettes.

The laboratory cigarettes will be made from tobacco of selected varieties which have been treated with different types of fertilizers and other farm chemicals.

Goals include information on the weight of the cigarettes, rates of burning and the chemical makeup of the smoke, officials said.

Residue levels of pesticides and other materials also will be studied in hopes of enabling plant scientists to relate tobacco production factors with smoke characteristics, the department said.

Women Democrats Open Convention

TOPEKA (AP) — The 17th annual state convention of the Kansas Federation of Women's Democratic Clubs will be June 26-27 at Dodge City.

Mrs. G. E. Miller, Newton, state president, said Gov. Robert Docking will be a special guest.

Mrs. Miller said members are being encouraged to dress in western attire. She said there will be a tour of Boot Hill and a barbecue.

Guest speakers will include Lt. Gov. James H. DeCoursey, State Sen. Jack Steinger, D-Muncie, and Rep. Richard C. Loux, D-Wichita.

Expect New Rule On Meat Imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — A relaxation of meat import restrictions is expected by the White House soon, government sources say, but a bloc of cattle-state senators are trying to head that off.

They argue that such action would help consumers very little and could do severe damage to the domestic beef industry.

Cattle prices now are about \$5 a hundredweight less than at this time in 1969. But because of growing consumer demand for red meat and continuing inflation retail beef prices have eased only slightly from high prices of last summer.

The imports, mostly from Australia and New Zealand, are used principally for hamburger.

Improves Plant Yield

A summer mulch of peat, sawdust or other material can conserve moisture, provide a more even soil temperature, and prevent weed growth. The result is improved plant growth and yield.

Peatmoss is easily available in most cities and towns. It is an excellent soil additive but does not rate so highly as a mulch. Fine grades tend to be easily blown by wind. They also form a mat that will not allow water to penetrate after it once becomes dried out.

Coarse, lumpy types will not develop these problems and make a suitable mulch. They are especially good around evergreens, azaleas, and other acid-loving plants.

Sawdust is an excellent mulching material. A thick layer is required to control perennial weeds. Apply at least three inches. As sawdust breaks down it ties up nitrogen in the soil. So, when sawdust is used, additional nitrogen will most certainly be necessary.

Add about two pounds of a balanced fertilizer per 100 square feet of soil surface before covering with sawdust. If plants later develop a light green color, add additional nitrogen fertilizer as needed.

Black polyethylene plastic sheets, often used as a mulch, are very effective in keeping down weeds and conserving moisture. Black plastic must be well anchored to keep from being torn up by wind.

Weight edges with pipes, lumber or soil. Small slits should be made at random in the plastic to let water into the soil. Black polyethylene is often used for weed control under crushed stone, gravel or pebble mulches in landscape plantings.

Aluminum foil has also been used as a mulch. This material repels aphids, thus preventing spread of some viruses they carry. Foil is especially effective in gladiolus and

curcubits plantings such as cucumber and squash.

Pine needles, wood chips, chopped bark, buckwheat hulls, crushed corn cobs, and many other materials can be used as mulch. Even newspapers will work. However, they are difficult to hold down unless kept constantly moist. They are also not very attractive, but have limited use in the home garden.

Straw can also be used for a summer mulch. However, it breaks down very rapidly and may carry weed seeds. An added disadvantage to straw, as well as some other mulches, is that when dry it becomes a fire hazard.

When thick summer mulches are used, frost damage can increase with a sudden early fall frost. This is because mulches reduce heat radiation from the soil. For this reason summer mulches are often removed when the danger of frost begins. They are replaced after the ground has frozen.

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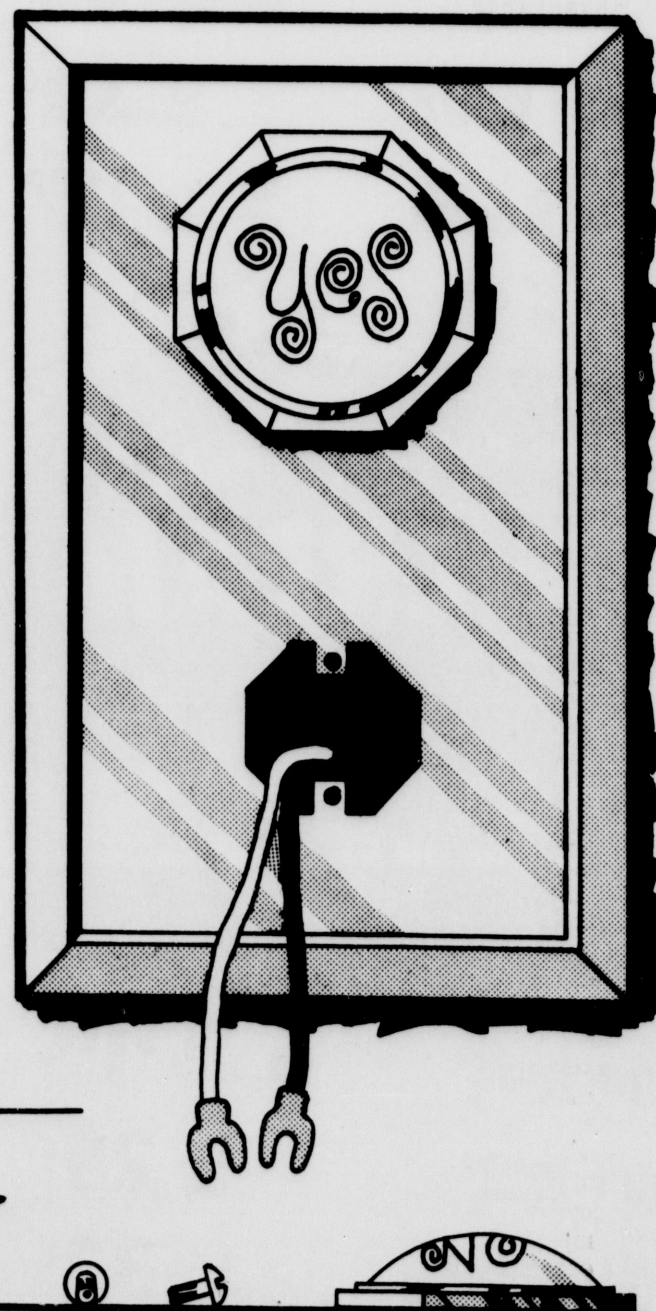
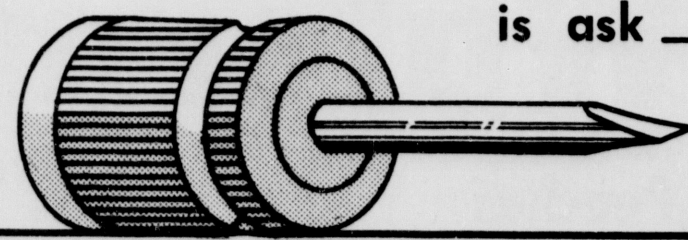
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Ann Landers

Man From Montana Deserves Treatment

Dear Ann Landers: I know you'll never print this because it's a slam against your city, Chicago, but here it is anyway.

We moved here from Montana—where folks treat each other with consideration. Chicagoans have the loudest manners in the world. For example on the buses, people who don't have seats think nothing of asking a stranger who is seated to hold their packages, purposes and what have you. I've gotten spots on my coat from leaky lunch bags and a rip in my sweater from a child's toy. This morning was the last straw—a woman asked me to hold her baby. You can guess what happened. When I handed her back the sopping wet child all she could say was, "Oh, my goodness!"

If you have any explanation for such slobbish behavior on the part of your fellow citizens, I'd like to hear it.—Irate Man From Montana

Dear Irate MAN?: I thought until I read your signature that you were a woman! I can offer no defense for people with such gall that they would ask strangers to hold their lunches and parcels. But that last incident is another ball of wax, my friend. A man who would remain seated on a bus and let a woman stand with a baby in her arms deserves whatever he gets.

Dear Ann Landers: Until six weeks ago I was going with a very interesting guy. A buddy of

his came to town and asked me to get him a date. So I fixed him up with my best friend. The four of us went out together. After that evening my very interesting guy never called me again. He has been seeing my "friend" almost every night.

I tried to act as if I didn't care, but I cared plenty. Not because I lost him to her, but because she thought so little of our friendship that she accepted a date with him when she knew he was mine. Finally I got fed up pretending. I lost my cool and told her exactly how I felt. She was dumbfounded—acted as if she had no idea I was hurt.

Am I justified in my feelings that she betrayed me? Please comment.—Kansas City Kitty

Dear Kitty: The guy you refer to as "yours" obviously was not. You didn't lose him. You never had him. A woman rarely loses a man to someone else. He first loses his interest in her—then someone else comes along.

Bury the hatchet and pass the peace pipe.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have a friend

who is a perfect gentleman, but he has an oddball habit which baffles me. He extends his left hand instead of his right when greeting friends. At first I thought his hand might be crippled by arthritis, or an accident, but I've watched him carefully and he uses his right hand normally. Last night I decided to ask him why he prefers to shake left-handed. He replied, "It's a Scout custom." I didn't want to show my ignorance. What is he talking about?—Not Smart

Dear Not: In the manual of English Scouting, "Tenderfoot Queen Scout," it says, "When a famous Ashanti chief surrendered to Lord Baden-Powell, the latter extended his right hand as a token of friendship. The chief insisted on shaking with the left hand, explaining that the bravest of the brave shake hands with the left hand, since, in order to do so, he must throw away his greatest protection—the shield." Scouts shake hands with the left hand as proof of good faith and true friendship.

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Policeman Harassed

John Bal, 24, a New York City Patrolman who has been decorated three times, complained about alleged harassment by his superior officers over the length of his hair during a news conference at Central Park's Bethesda Fountain Sunday. Bal faces possible charges for leaving his post some 25 blocks away in order to attend the news conference. (UPI)

More than 920,000 Americans are troubled by emphysema, a respiratory disease that kills over 20,000 every year.

Postal Reform Fight Ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the most sweeping plans to overhaul the American mail service since Benjamin Franklin set it up in 1753 still appears headed for victory in the House but not without some hardnosed floor opposition.

The assumption that the postal reform bill, including an 8 per cent pay raise for mail workers, will pass the House when it comes up for a midweek vote has been so widespread that neither party bothered to take a headcount on the issue.

But during committee hear-

ings last week the bill ran into heavy fire over compulsory union membership, retroactive pay and Congress' impending loss of 181 years of control of the Post Office—including patronage.

Those issues—particularly compulsory union membership—remain alive and opponents are prepared to fight over them during debate.

Not all the potential roadblocks will be in Congress.

The National Letter Carriers union, which played a major part in the nation's only mail strike earlier this year, has raised the threat of a walkout this weekend if the House kills the bill. And Postmaster Gen. Winton M. Blount says he may recommend a veto if the bill carries with the costly retroactive pay feature intact.

The timing of the pay boost is a major difference between the House version and a bill approved by the Senate Post Office Committee. As sent to the House floor the 8 per cent pay increase will be retroactive to April 16; the Senate measure calls for it to take effect upon passage.

The cost of the pay raise just

for the fiscal year starting July 1 has been estimated at \$538 million, and that on top of a previous 6 per cent boost for all government workers including mail employees.

The big fight over compulsory union membership—always a volatile issue in Congress—stems from opponents' claims that it will break down government control over its workers and lead to constant strikes.

But backers note the bill prohibits strikes and say it only gives postal unions the same right as those in private industry to negotiate contracts requiring employees join unions within 30 days.

The 19 states that prohibit compulsory union membership are exempted by the bill.

The reform bill, a compromise of President Nixon's original postal corporation plan, would give the mail system its first basic face lifting since 1789 when Congress took control of postal rates, wages and policy.

The bill would take control of the mails away from Congress and turn it over to an independent U.S. Postal Service with corporate powers, and with orders to put the service on a self-paying basis by 1978.

New Statue Is Presented To Library

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — A bronze bust depicting Harry S. Truman as a young artillery captain in World War I was presented to the Truman Library by the Missouri National Guard in a Flag Day ceremony Sunday.

Neither Truman nor his wife attended the program, but the former President sent a letter of thanks.

Maj. Gen. James F. Cantwell, president of the National Guard Association of the United States, spoke of Truman's record as President and noted that he proclaimed a national flag day in 1949.

Cantwell denounced "self-styled revolutionaries" who burned or spat upon the flag. He said they showed a lack of maturity that is frightening.

"Is it dissent or just plain criminal behavior when rampaging students blithely burn down valuable buildings, shout down speakers with whom they differ, kidnap professors, forcefully occupy university offices and classrooms, smash store windows, put the torch to places of business, hurl bricks and defiance at police officers and commit other similar depredations?" he asked.

"They have a right to write whatever they want. In turn I hope they will agree I can produce whatever I want."

Universal's enthusiastic, confident "boy wonder" estimates his 37 films as producer and 8 as associate producer have grossed at least \$100 million.

His "Thoroughly Modern Millie" received mixed reviews but at more than \$40 million stands as the studio's current box-office champion.

As exciting as the public acceptance of "Airport," said Hunter, is the fact that it's against the trend of low-budget, youth-oriented films.

"It's definitely bringing back the lost audience that hasn't been going to movies for years. "Every other studio is doing 'Easy Rider.' But now Columbia has announced it's changing its thinking and will not necessarily limit budgets. Other producers have told me they realize they must make pictures for every age group."

He said he's receiving letters from parents thanking him for making a family-type picture.

Hunter, an outspoken force of present screen frankness in matters of sex, said: "Pornography, nudity and excessive violence were brought to the screen by fringe producers and packagers. If the public stays away from this type of movie, it will not be made."

"I am Freddie Fan, I am the average public. If 'Airport' is old-fashioned, as one critic said, that's the kind of picture I want to make."

'Critics' Miss Bet On Film

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Pseudo suspense" ... "basic concept outdated" ... "bland, pre-digested entertainment" ... "old-fashioned" ... "tedium" ... "bore" ... "lousy" ... "immensely silly."

Such were some of the critics' raps at the movie "Airport," a \$10 million adaptation of Arthur Hailey's suspenseful best seller about loves, hatreds and a mad bomber aboard an airliner.

So? In 12 weeks' release the film has grossed more than \$11 million. Police broadcast a stay-away advisory when 13,000 cars tried to jam a suburban drive-in theater showing it. President Lew Wasserman of MCA told stockholders it probably will be the biggest grosser in subsidiary Universal Studio's 55-year history.

Are critics out of touch with the public pulse?

Says "Airport" producer Ross Hunter, who has felt their lash and found public approval before:

"I find that the critics do not mean one thing as far as whether the public will go to see a movie or not. I have the mass audience to please, not the critics."

Many reviewers, it's true, did like "Airport." One called it "better than you expect ... produced very handsomely ... no single let-down in its two hours and 17 minutes ... premier escapist therapy." Another said it's a "thriller of humor, human interest and suspense galore."

But a dozen years ago, Hunter recalls, "they knocked 'Pillow Talk,' and it was one of the biggest grossers ever made."

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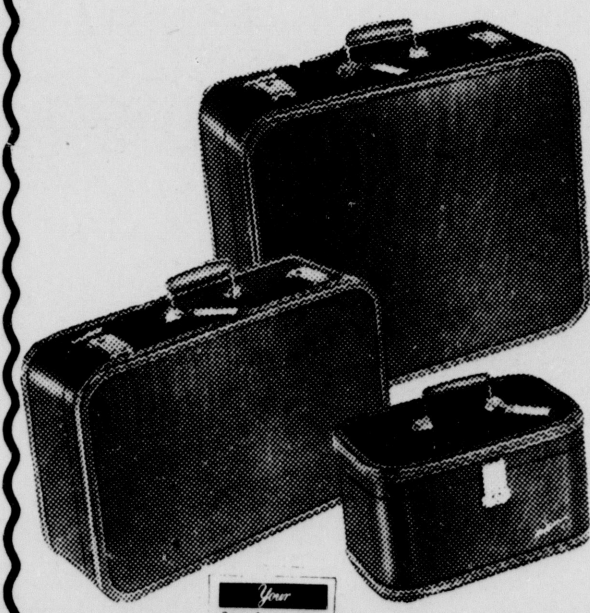
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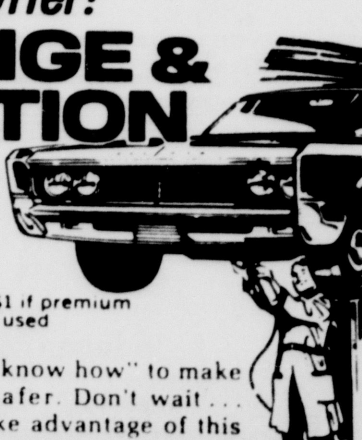
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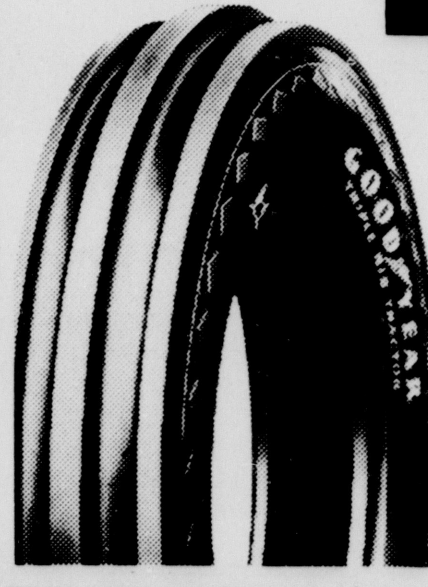
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Auto Industry Comes Under Fire

NEW YORK (AP)—Carmine Monaco was taking his family for a Memorial Day drive in his two-week-old 1965 Oldsmobile when he noticed the car in front of him had stopped.

Monaco slammed on his brakes. His car veered across the median strip of the Meadowbrook Parkway and plowed into another car containing three young men returning from a beach outing.

Monaco later testified the brakes on one wheel grabbed, forcing the car to veer off. A mechanic testified grease had leaked onto the brake lining. A jury found General Motors and one of its dealers guilty of careless manufacture and maintenance of the car and ordered them to pay \$175,000 to the two youths injured in the crash.

The judgment, which is on appeal, is not the only time automobile manufacturers have been accused of shoddy manufacturing practices.

"The present situation is that quality control of automobiles is unsatisfactory, the warranty coverage putatively provided by the manufacturers is inadequate, and the industry response to the problem insufficient to protect the public," said the Federal Trade Commission in February.

New York attorney Joseph Kelner says the fact that he was able to convince a jury that auto manufacturing practices have serious shortcomings underscores what he calls a "fast-gun society" mentality.

"It showed for the first time—that I know of—that between 10 and 10 million cars in America are put out with an emphasis on speed, with little regard for people's safety, and that they do not road test at all," said Kelner.

General Motors and the major American manufacturers road test only a small fraction of the more than 8 million or so passenger cars they sell every year. But they now have devices to test the grabbing power of brakes as cars come off the assembly line.

GM alone says it spent \$412 million in salaries for its 20,000 full time quality control inspection people in 1968.

Nevertheless, safety-related trouble with at least one of the 14,000 parts in a modern automobile has forced the recall of 14 million vehicles in 545 campaigns in the more than two years since the government's Highway Safety Bureau began monitoring the process.

In 1969, American passenger car production totaled 8.8 million. During the same year, manufacturers initiated safety-related recalls involving nearly 7 million cars, some of them models as old as 1965.

American Motors recalled 27,242 AMX and Javelins after discovering the possibility that chafing of the clutch system against the brake line could cause the brakes to fail.

Chrysler recalled 4,981 Chryslers, Plymouths, and Dodges after finding there was a possibi-

ty the cars' wheels might fall off because a part may have been improperly heat-treated.

Ford recalled 354,000 Cougars which the firm decided had hoods which might fly open during driving.

General Motors accounted for the vast bulk of the 1969 recalls. GM found 2.6 million Chevrolets—built over five years—which might permit exhaust fumes to enter the body. It found 3 million cars and trucks had been equipped with carburetors which could cause the throttle to jam in an open position.

The Federal Trade Commission, after studying automobile warranties for years, recommended that the government regulate warranties and require manufacturers to produce defect-free cars.

The industry opposed the proposal.

Twenty-nine federal safety standards already apply to automobiles. And industry officials contend their efforts to keep "bugs" out of cars are already extensive.

The complexities of assembling an automobile are astronomical. Chevrolet technicians sat down one day and computed the number of possible combinations in which a car's parts could be assembled. The figure came out with 125 zeros.

The planning process for new cars begins five years in advance. Suppliers are sought for some of the equipment the auto makers can't or don't want to provide themselves, but the manufacturer must still ride herd over the quality of its suppliers.

Components like brakes, transmissions, engines, steering columns and dash boards are sub-assembled separately from the chassis, sometimes at great distances from final assembly lines.

Once the car chassis starts down the final assembly line, workers swarming over the line put the entire car together in about two hours. Each worker has a little over a minute to perform his specialized task.

The possibilities of error are obvious. At GM's Cadillac assembly line, officials estimate 1 of 10 employees is an inspector. Road testing, representative of the most intensive in the industry, amounts to 100 cars a week—about 1 per cent of total production.

And the complexities of assembly are not the industry's only problem. Frank R. L. Dal-

ey Jr., head of service research and development at GM's Warren, Mich., technical center, estimates 60 per cent of the shortcomings in cars reaching dealers stem from transportation damage.

One year, for example, GM found large numbers of damaged wheel bearings. It turned out that the bearings, carefully designed by engineers to roll smoothly, had been damaged by the jostling of the trains the cars traveled on to the dealer.

Once the cars reach the dealer, mechanics are supposed to measure the vehicle's performance against a pre-delivery check sheet.

John C. Bates, director of the technical center marketing staff, says an annual survey shows 75 per cent of the dealers perform pre-delivery inspection properly.

Regarding the adequacy of dealers' service facilities, GM surveys show two-thirds measure up. About 80 per cent of the dealers come within 75 per cent or more of compliance, says Bates.

What troubles Bates and other officials is that many of the failures are in critical urban areas, where dealers have large volumes and the cost of expansion is high.

At its technical center, General Motors is experimenting with space-age repair and quality control systems like a computer diagnostic system.

Meanwhile, the Federal Trade Commission notes that while the number of cars on the road in the United States was increasing by 31.6 per cent during the last decade, the number of dealerships for American manufacturers dropped by 15.6 per cent.



Miss Judith Ann Brodersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brodersen, Florence, recently received her bachelor of science degree in physical education at Union College, Lincoln, Neb. She will be teaching physical education at Campion Academy, Loveland, Colo., this fall.

Computers For Cars Is Studied

ROLLA, Mo. (AP)—A super-smart co-pilot in the form of a computer that will tell you how to maneuver your car is being researched at the University of Missouri-Rolla's Transportation Institute.

It may some day take the place of the backseat driver you wish would shut up.

The research group is testing a driver-assistance system that will use a small computer and a highly sensitive sensor installed in an automobile. It would pick up information stored in magneto in the road.

The system may eventually tell you such things as whether you are to the right or left in your lane, if the road curves ahead, if there are icy spots coming up, and how well you are driving overall.

The chief investigator on the project is Dr. Ken Dunipace, associate professor of electrical engineering. The system may work in several different ways, but probably something like this:

Magnets will be installed in the road at a certain spacing. The sensor in the car will pick up road information from the magnets and feed it into a computer. The information will be relayed to the driver visually via arrows and dots projected on the windshield. A technique probably will be used which will cause the arrows and dots to appear to be on the road so the driver won't have to refocus his eyes to follow them.

Dunipace says the arrows will point straight ahead if the car is in proper position, to the left if a left turn is necessary and to the right if a right turn is upcoming. And the dots will outline the way the road ahead is turning.

New information could be fed into the magnets each day by local highway safety officials, such as what spots are icy in a given winter storm.

Dunipace says in the far future, driver-assistance systems could include audio signals such as a beep that will tell the driver he is about to go off the highway or even a device in the back of the driver's seat to give the operator a nudge when he goofs.



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Memo: To all employees of Hobson & Son Sedalia & Clinton
Subject: Current Carpet Prices

The sale of carpeting is down nationally and the carpet mills are offering better prices than ever before on roll goods. I have held back on stocking extra carpet over the past three months because of the unstable prices. I was fearful prices would go lower and they have. We have been offered some better qualities of carpet at really unbelievable prices from four major mills, Monticello of Burlington Industries, Aldon, Milliken, and Evans & Black. This carpeting is of the better quality like we generally sell and the prices are low enough to make me feel they can't get any better, so I am now buying and buying heavily.

The following is a list of the qualities you will have available to sell. All prices indicated includes installation and foam padding.

Monticello a heavy almost three inch long heat-set twist nylon shag at \$9.88 per square yard including padding and installation, any customer that sees this carpet will immediately know it's quite a value.

Evans & Black an extremely heavy acrilan, in fact over twice as heavy as the average carpet, you will be able to offer it at \$7.99 per square yard including padding and installation.

Aldon a thick and long pile heat-set twist Dacron-Polyester for \$7.38 per square yard including padding and installation.

Aldon a beautiful random sheared Kodel carpet that we will retail at \$7.99 per square yard including padding and installation.

Aldon a beautiful 2 toned simulated Wilton carpet of 501 Nylon at \$6.99 per square yard including padding and installation.

Millikan the densest toughest sculptured Caprolan nylon on the market at any price, we will retail it at \$6.38 per square yard including padding and installation.

Empire-West a heat-set twist nylon shag at \$6.66 per square yard including padding and installation.

Empire-West a F.H.A. approved continuous filament nylon at \$4.99 per square yard including foam padding and installation.

Show these carpets to anyone that is in the market for carpet and the sale will be automatic. Tell your friends, talk with everyone, these prices just can't be matched. Let's set a goal to sell 3,000 yards per store of these carpets by June 30th.

Sales Summary: Jim Martin has been doing a fine job with us, in fact the Clinton Store's volume is up 13% over last year. The volume is down in Sedalia, however we have had problems finding the right type man for that store. I think this problem is worked out now with the exceptional trainee we have. It has been arranged for Jim Martin or myself to work in Sedalia three days per week through the summer until the new man is thoroughly trained and ready to take over.

Sincerely,

J. Carroll Hobson
JCH/rfw

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Youthful Worker

Pressed into service as an active (though non-voting) campaigner, four-year-old Joanne Haynes bears sign proudly while riding "Dotto" in New Forst, Hampshire, England. Back of her is Sue Wickland, 24, a member of New Forest Conservative Association, who — in an area devoted to horseback-riding — appropriately launched the mounted campaign for her candidate, Patrick McNair-Wilson, who's running in general elections June 18. (UPI)

Agnew Takes New Aim at Newsmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said today telling both sides of a story is "something that has gone out of vogue in some of the major news organizations of America."

"The price for not presenting both sides of a story is loss of credibility as a public institution," Agnew said. "It is a heavy price to pay for a fleeting exercise in power or influence."

The vice president commented in remarks prepared for a meeting of the International Federation of Newspaper Publishers.

Unlike earlier attacks on the press, Agnew omitted mention in his prepared text of any spe-

cific newspaper or broadcast station or network.

He did, however, make passing reference to his differences with some of the news media, saying they have come "not over their right to criticize government or public officials, but my right to criticize them when I think they have been excessive or irresponsible in their criticism."

Agnew said he finds it extremely frustrating "that only one side of the Vietnam war is being told by some of our most influential newspapers and television networks and that, overall, their coverage comes off slanted against American involvement in that war without any attempt to balance."

"We see paraded daily all of

the reasons we should not be involved and none that we should."

"We read of the alleged American atrocities of civilians in a hamlet called My Lai," he went on, "but virtually nothing of the even more atrocious slaughter of Vietnamese civilians in the major city of Hue by the terrorist invader."

Agnew said newspapers and television are giving Americans horrified accounts of how the United States has equipped South Vietnamese soldiers to fight in Cambodia.

But, he said, "there is virtually no mention of whom they are fighting—namely the Russian-equipped North Vietnamese who have invaded that country by the thousands as they did South Vietnam and Laos."

The vice president said when he raises these points in discussions with media groups the answer is, "We are only concerned with America's involvement. We do not circulate in Hanoi (or we are not seen or heard in Hanoi)."

"Gentlemen, that is my point," said Agnew. "Hanoi has no free press to tell the world of its atrocities if you don't do it. And Americans or Europeans, Asians or Australians cannot make a valid decision if you do not attempt to give them both sides of the story."

The mission of the press, said Agnew, is to inform the public, not to persuade it.

"That public, given sufficient information, can make a sound decision."

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More Storms Batter Kansas And Missouri

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A line of thunderstorms moved across northeastern Kansas and western Missouri late Sunday night and early today with a few reports of damage to buildings, trees and power lines.

A cattle shed and two small buildings were destroyed about 12 miles northwest of Manhattan near Riley, the weather bureau said.

The bureau said a tornado was reported on the ground in open country about 20 miles west of Topeka. Later there was tree damage at Silver Lake, which was in the storm's path 12 miles northwest of Topeka.

The thunderstorms didn't match the severity of the tornadoes and torrential rains that hit west central Kansas Saturday night and early Sunday.

An eight-inch rain gauge overflowed at Pfeifer 20 miles southeast of Hays during a two-hour storm.

Miss Donna Engel of the nearby Loretta community said the "crops between here and Pfeifer looked like someone had rolled a rolling pin or driven cattle over them."

Two tornadoes ripped buildings apart on at least seven farms northwest of Kinsley in Edwards County and moved on into Pawnee County near Rozel.

Hoosegow

The word hoosegow, meaning prison, is a slang expression dating from early sailing days and is a corruption of the Spanish word "juzgo," hence "jug" or "jughouse."

19 controllers have already submitted doctors statements that they were sick during the missed work days. He would not say whether the controllers would contest their suspensions through established appeals procedures.

The suspensions reportedly range from one to 15 working days without pay.

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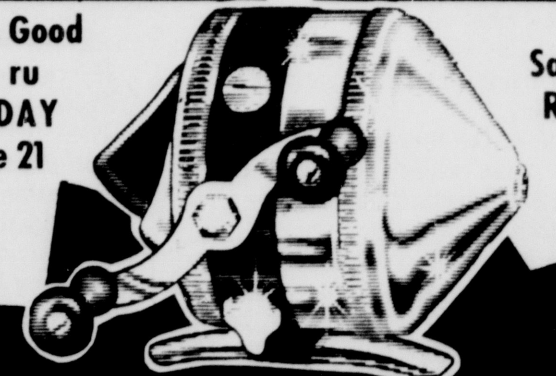
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Buckets
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EDITORIALS

No Garden to Hoe

Every schoolboy knows — or used to know — the story of how the Greek mathematician Archimedes clamy continued drawing figures in the sand even as Roman troops broke into the city of Syracuse, Sicily, in 212 B.C.

In a somewhat more modern setting, a scene from a work of fiction but nevertheless true to life, the beloved Mr. Chips continued instructing a class of boys in Latin even as German bombs exploded outside.

Such Archimedean or Chipsian detachment and inner calm and determination to let nothing interfere with the really important things used to be considered admirable.

Today, Mr. Chips' Latin class would hoot the old dodderer out of the room with choice Anglo-Saxon expletives.

This spring a writer railed in the Daily Californian, the student newspaper at the University of California in Berkeley, about those professors:

"...who refuse to be flexible, who refuse to allow their students to reconstitute (that is, take over) their classes, who in the face of napalm and National Guard killings in Kent and Augusta, Ga., have the irresponsible self-righteousness to demand that they be allowed to continue to teach Shakespeare and calculus."

Undoubtedly, this student, assuming he has ever heard of Archimedes or Mr. Chips, would point out that the first was run through by a Roman sword and that the second deserved to be for teaching a subject even less "relevant" than Shakespeare.

Yet what time hasn't been a time of crisis, and when hasn't it been "irresponsible self-righteousness" to demand that learning go on as usual? No matter how much upheaval there is outside the ivory tower, someone has to

mind the store of mankind's accumulated knowledge.

From another campus, however, the word seems to be that it is a waste of time.

In an article in the New York Times magazine on the 1970 graduating class at Harvard, several students suggest that they already know all there is to know, that there is nothing more to strive for, that society's problems are insurmountable and that there is no alternative but to await the end, which is coming not with a bang but a whimper.

"I mean," says one, "There's this feeling that it's all over. I don't mean in the sense of an apocalypse or a revolution. But really everything is just groaning to a halt. The environment's going up in smoke. We can't deal with 200 million people. How can we deal with 300 million?"

"In the four years that we've been here," says another, "every major rule has been removed. Nobody believes in work, nobody does final drafts of papers...Everybody's bored. A professor can't keep people interested for 60 minutes if he does a song and dance act."

This year's Harvard graduating class, to hear them tell it, has been everywhere and done everything. Four of them have had books published, all dealing, of course, with various aspects of the campus revolt. They have not only slept with girls but have lived with them. They are both too soon smart and too soon old. In place of guts, they are filled with self-pity.

It was Voltaire, when asked what he would do if he knew he were going to die that afternoon, who replied that he would simply finish hoeing his garden.

A dismaying number of young people today have no gardens to hoe. Their souls are deserts.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Bomb Near 200 American Children

WASHINGTON — An Israeli bomb, exploding near the Cairo-American school in the Cairo suburbs, came close to blowing up 200 American school children last January.

The incident was ignored by U.S. newsmen who discounted the report as Arab propaganda. However, my associate Les Whitten visited the school and talked to witnesses. From non-Arab sources, most of them American parents, he confirmed that the bomb had struck while the school was in session.

As the youngsters recited their lessons, a monstrous explosion shattered a school window and caused pandemonium inside the school. Two teachers became hysterical. Others hastily herded the children under desks.

The attacking plane was an Israeli fighter-bomber, probably a Phantom, which dived on an army camp next to the school. The bomb landed near a fence which divides the school yard from the army camp.

On the army side of the fence, at least a dozen Egyptian soldiers were killed and perhaps 30 wounded. The official Egyptian figures vary from those given by persons on the scene.

The school, of course, was disrupted. At least one father, an employee of a U.S. firm, asked his company for an immediate transfer and withdrew his child from the school. In addition to the 200 American students, 100 other children of wealthy foreign families also attended the school.

Footnote: The Cairo-American school, a million-dollar, brick-and-glass edifice, was built by the U.S. in the fashionable suburb of Maadi. The Egyptian authorities, in a pique, ordered it closed after the 1967 Arab-Israeli six-day war. But the Egyptians relented four months later and requested it be opened again.

—Bailey to be Bounced—
The Professional Air Traffic Controllers are

maneuvering to fire their famed and flamboyant leader, attorney F. Lee Bailey, who organized their sick-in.

At his signal, hundreds of controllers claimed illness and stayed home, leaving planes tied up at busy airports across the country. He also led their earlier campaigns for better radar, improved equipment, safer standards and better working conditions.

Many controllers, however, believe he sold them out during the celebrated sick-in. He talked them into risking their careers by staying home in defiance of the law. But when the courts threatened Bailey with jail if he didn't get the men back to work, he buckled.

Insiders have told this column that he feared jail would jeopardize his right to practice. They quoted him as telling union officials on the phone: "I could care less about the controllers. My ticket's on the line."

Bailey also claimed he received no pay, even suffered financially, for his services to the controllers' union. To dispute this, board members have fathered up more than \$90,000 in cancelled checks that went to Bailey.

Several Congressmen, who have been listening privately to the controllers' complaints, have warned that they wouldn't help as long as the headline-happy Bailey was running the organization.

The board persuaded Bailey to step down as executive director at the union's Las Vegas convention in April. But as general counsel, he is still trying to run the union behind the scenes. This has produced a showdown, which is expected to result in Bailey's ouster.

Footnote: The handsome, heavy-shouldered Bailey, who plays his resonant voice like an organ in court, was a hot pilot and legal officer for the Marines in the 1950s. Once he successfully defended a non-com, caught by federal revenue agents dipping into a still, by claiming the man was trying to fish out his dress glove. The government men, though they didn't believe him, were so amused with his explanation that they let him talk them out of prosecuting.

Looking Backward

Ninety-seven Years Ago
What do you think of Darwinism, reader? Do you believe we all came from monkeys? Hanged if it don't look like it sometimes; all that's lacking is the tail; and in some cases we believe a right sharp search would discover that.

—O—
Twenty-five Years Ago
Col. Jerome McCauley, commanding officer of the Sedalia Army Air Field, accompanied by Lt. Col. George A. Keyes, director of personnel administration, and Miss Orene McCauley, daughter of Col. McCauley, attended the celebration for General Ike Eisenhower at Kansas City.

Thought for Today

A wise man is mightier than a strong man, and a man of knowledge than he who has strength. — Proverbs 24:5.

Democrat Pickups

A woman who had come to a town to teach a good many years ago was retiring. Knowing she was originally from another town someone asked her if she was going to stay here.

Intending to say she would probably be here until she went to a rest home — the wrong word came out and she replied "I'll be here until I go to a rest room."

The man she was talking to roared with laughter and told it again and again.

Although nobody at any age knows when they will go to a rest home she seems a long way from it — but a few days later when someone asked her if she planned to stay here she still had the rest home reply in mind — and again it was a man. But once more her tongue twisted and she said rest room instead of rest home.

She had better be more brief next time and just say, "Yes." — H.L.

The tiny girl looked at the cow chewing its cud, in its slobbering way, with the dribble falling from its mouth.

In a disgusted voice she said to the cow — "Blow your nose." H. L.

"Follow that Car!"



Operation Undercut

O'Brien Nixes Shriver's 'Help'

By BRUCE BIOSSAT, Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Aided by supporters whose identity and number are still ill-defined, the ambitious Sargent Shriver, Kennedy brother-in-law and former ambassador to France, has just run through a baffling mission worthy of the label "How to Damage the Democratic Party by Really Trying."

The operation surfaced June 3, when in late afternoon an announcement made the rounds, via a limited quota of duplicated copies, that Senate-House leaders were asking Shriver to head a new National Council for Congressional Leadership.

The group was to be independent of existing Democratic organizations. It was to raise its own money and help candidates with speeches, research materials, speakers and campaign advice.

It was quickly discovered that Democratic leaders whose names were used knew nothing of this proposal. They simply had agreed it was a good idea to use Shriver's obvious platform charms in the 1970 campaign.

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien was infuriated that night when advised in New York of the move, of which he had no prior notice. Next day he issued a blistering statement declaring the council unacceptable as both repetitive of existing effort and likely to sluice off funds badly needed by the debt-ridden Democratic National Committee.

The whole story is full of odd twists and loose ends. It is worth reciting some of these to show how a major party, struggling to come back, can be upset by a kind of "Operation Undercut" that caught all prominent leaders with mouths agape.

Shriver's own role, from weeks back, is mystifying. Early in April he sought a date for a personal chat with O'Brien. He got one for April 13. But his secretary never confirmed it and he never showed.

Two days later Shriver's secretary telephoned to ask for a new date. Again, he got it, for April 20. Again, no confirmation and no show.

More than a month later, on May 27, Shriver tried to reach O'Brien by telephone, only to find he was in a meeting. Mutual call-backs misfired, and Shriver then passed word he would see O'Brien that night at a big Democratic dinner here. He did not.

That same day, House majority leader Carl Albert and Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, who heads his party's Senatorial Campaign Committee, discussed with O'Brien the notion of using Shriver on the circuit. The chairman was for it, but no new organization was mentioned.

O'Brien never heard another word until his aides told him that night a week later that the council was announced. Despite contrary assertions from the Shriver camp, O'Brien and staff insist no record exists of Shriver trying for two days in early June to reach the chairman.

From early April on, the two men had no real contact until the late afternoon of June 4, when the council announcement was out and O'Brien was about to let fly with his stiff critical response.

The O'Brien office's version of that exchange is that Shriver said the council was the creation of the party congressional leadership, that it had asked him to serve and he had agreed. (Second thoughts later assailed him.)

O'Brien's written response was prepared early June 4. Then it was run past every Democratic Hill leader. Not one objected to its hard tone. Sen. Edward Kennedy, for one, telephoned O'Brien to assure him personally he had no knowledge of the council plan.

Where, then, was the unsettling proposal really born?

Probably with Shriver and his own advisers, using as a base the law office of Myer Feldman, former Kennedy-Johnson White House aide. On June 4, Feldman called at least one man to invite him to serve on the council.

Evidently, at least a few aggressive young congressmen whose roles are hard to pin down, were involved. A man acting for Indiana Rep. John Brademas gave a Kennedy aide telephoned word the June 3 announcement was coming (it bore no office imprimatur at all). Former Peace Corps types beat the Hill bushes for some 100 extra endorser. And though their support was mentioned, they were never specifically named.

WIN AT BRIDGE

South Creamed In Duck Soup

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		15	
♠ K Q J 8 3			
♥ 7 5 2			
♦ J 3 2			
♣ 7 3			
WEST	EAST		
♠ 7 6	♠ 10 9 5 4 2		
♥ K 10 8 4 3	♥ Q J		
♦ K 7	♦ 10 6 5 4		
♣ 8 6 4 2	♣ 9 5		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A			
♥ A 9 6			
♦ A Q 9 8			
♣ A K Q J 10			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	3 N.T.
Opening lead—♥ 4			

Jim: "Too many cooks spoil the broth. Here is a hand where too many ducks spoil the contract."

Oswald: "It is up to South to let East hold the first heart. No duck at all will be as bad as too many. Then he wins the second heart, runs off his five clubs, cashes his ace of spades and throws West in with a heart."

Jim: "West can take the rest of his hearts but will finally have to give declarer the rest of the tricks."

Oswald: "When the hand was played South ducked the hearts twice. West overtook his partner's queen of hearts and knocked out South's ace with a third heart. Eventually, South had to play diamonds himself and the defense wound up with four hearts and a diamond."

Jim: "If South takes the first heart it will require careful defense to beat him. He will cash his ace of spades and five clubs and West will discard his remaining spade on the last club. East can make any two discards he wants to as long as he hangs on to his heart. Now if South plays a diamond West must win and lay down his king of hearts to drop his partner's queen. If South leads a heart, East must be allowed to win so as to be able to lead a diamond to his partner's king."

Oswald: "We haven't discussed the bidding but feel that North and South did very well to get to three no-trump, which is the only game contract that makes against good defense."

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The old saying that barking dogs never bite was concocted by a fellow who never had any dogs.

Laziness is what makes the jack in a man's pocket fix a flat tire instead of the jack in the car trunk.



To make some sassy kids more learned, it is necessary to make them smart.

They call 'em "com-pack" cars because that's all, just about, that you can squeeze into one of 'em.

5 Minutes Gift of Life

By BETTY CANARY

Not long ago I wrote a column while sitting in a hospital bed and I said, "I'm just in here for tests." Yes, I've turned into the sort of person who says, "Let me tell you about my tests."

The original test was a Pap test. Of course, you've heard of it. Every woman over 25 is constantly being urged to have an annual Pap test. It's a simple test done in your doctor's office. It takes about five minutes and there is absolutely no pain on discomfort. The cost is minimal—perhaps less than you'd spend on two pairs of nylons. The purpose of the Pap test is to detect abnormal or malignant cells and this it does with complete accuracy.

My test showed abnormal cells. Two days later I was hospitalized for more thorough tests. The last one indicated precancerous tissue. The next day I had surgery and my doctor won another victory over a common and vicious killer of women. He cannot tell me when the cells would have changed from precancerous to malignant. After all, he's equipped with skill and scalpel, not a crystal ball. He did tell me with sadness that each year he sees women endure needless agony because they neglected to spend five painless minutes in his examining room.

Now, what does one say after participating in a miracle? (If you like, you may call it a stroke of luck.)

What I planned to do was write down how glorious I found life to be in the month of May. I sat looking down at the hospital grounds and surely the magnolia tree there had the creamiest blossoms I've ever seen. The grass really was greener. Stripes of sunshine playing on brick walls delighted me where before I'd never have noticed.

While sitting there I missed seeing my eldest son and his girl friend go off to their senior prom. But I couldn't be unhappy about that because I know I'll be here to see him sitting beside a Christmas tree next year.

During my hospital stay another son won a gold medal because he's getting to be quite a good cellist. I missed seeing him in competition. Two of my children sang with their school chorus and for the first time they didn't have a mother in the audience. I hated missing the performances — but think how I feel knowing I'll be in the front row years from now!

While I was in bed my youngest daughter chased her kitten under a bush and came down with a monumental case of poison ivy. I was sorry I couldn't be home to give her medicine. But what joy there is in knowing I'll be around in case she needs me to nurse her through an illness in 1972.

Truthfully, finding words to describe how one feels after having participated in a miracle is impossible. I can suggest you follow the advice my surgeon asked me to give every woman I can reach. Go have a Pap test. You may find you're giving your husband and children a most marvelous gift — a wife and mother.

Not Anti-American

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Olaf Palme, Prime Minister of Sweden, does not want to be called anti-American. He came to this country on a private visit to receive a degree from his alma mater, Kenyon College, in Ohio.

In his address to the National Press Club the Prime Minister said, "I want to clear up some impressions of my country and to explain our Swedish foreign policy. We aim at freedom of alliances in peacetime and neutrality in case of war. Neutrality does not mean isolation. A small country cannot permit herself to be isolated. We work very closely with our Nordic neighbors. We have abolished passports and customs barriers between the Scandinavian countries and we have achieved a high degree of coordination in our social legislation in these countries."

"Small nations have every reason to maintain good relations with great powers not only because of their immediate self interest but also because the great powers hold the keys to war and peace in the world."

The Swedish Prime Minister stressed the part his country has taken in the peace keeping operations of the United Nations — in Korea, Lebanon, Kashmir, the Congo, Cyprus and the Middle East. He said his country took the lead in initiating the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment which is to be held in Stockholm in 1972.

He takes an optimistic view of the world. He said, "The catastrophe that threatens us is by no means inevitable. Armament can be turned into disarmament. Together the nations can stop destruction of the environment. The decade of development that never came true in the 60's can become reality in the present decade. The social causes of violence can be done away with. These problems cannot be solved in ten years but the 70's is still the decade of possible turning points."

In discussing Sweden's part in trying to get information from Hanoi on American prisoners of war he said, "This was the first time such information was ever given to a government. We felt more could have been accomplished if there had been less publicity."

He admitted that Sweden has criticized the American policy in Vietnam. He said his country has earmarked a million dollars for reconstruction in North Vietnam and \$300,000 for South Vietnam after the war ends.

As to whether the American Ambassador to Sweden, Jerome H. Holland (a Negro) has been mistreated there, he said the greatest abuse toward him was by an American black panther. The Prime Minister has met frequently with Ambassador Holland who admits that he has more invitations to Swedish affairs and homes than he can accept. "There has been criticism of the Ambassador but whatever differences of opinion exist, dialogue must go on. If dialogue ends democracy dies," said the youthful 42-year-old Prime Minister.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

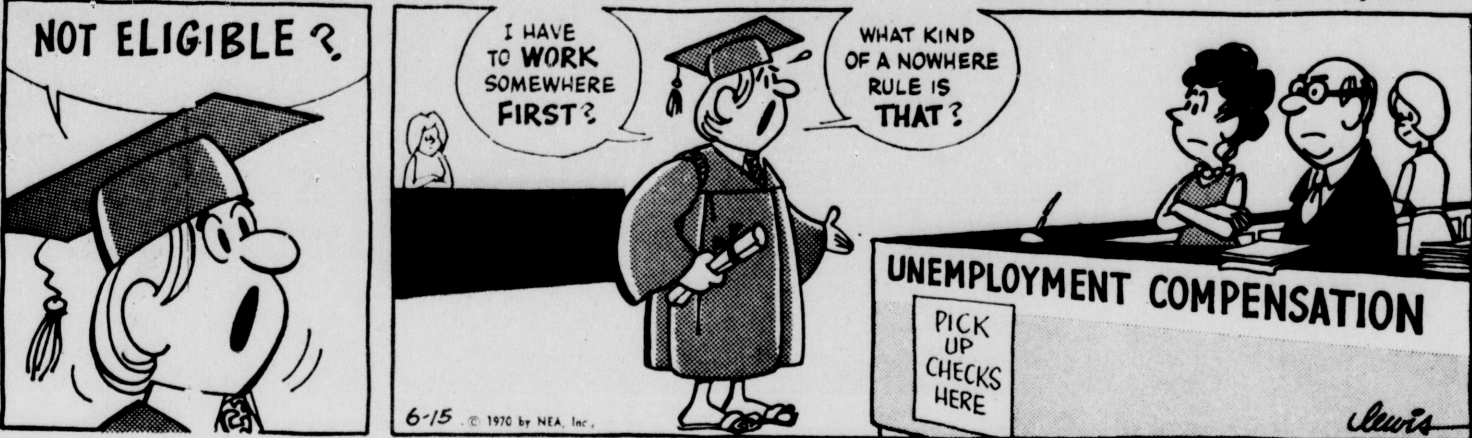
Q) Aren't tax rates supposed to be lower for single taxpayers?

A) Yes, beginning in 1971 tax rates will be lower for single taxpayers. The change will reduce the tax paid by single people to no more than 20 percent greater than what a married couple would pay on this same income on a joint return.

THE BORN LOSER



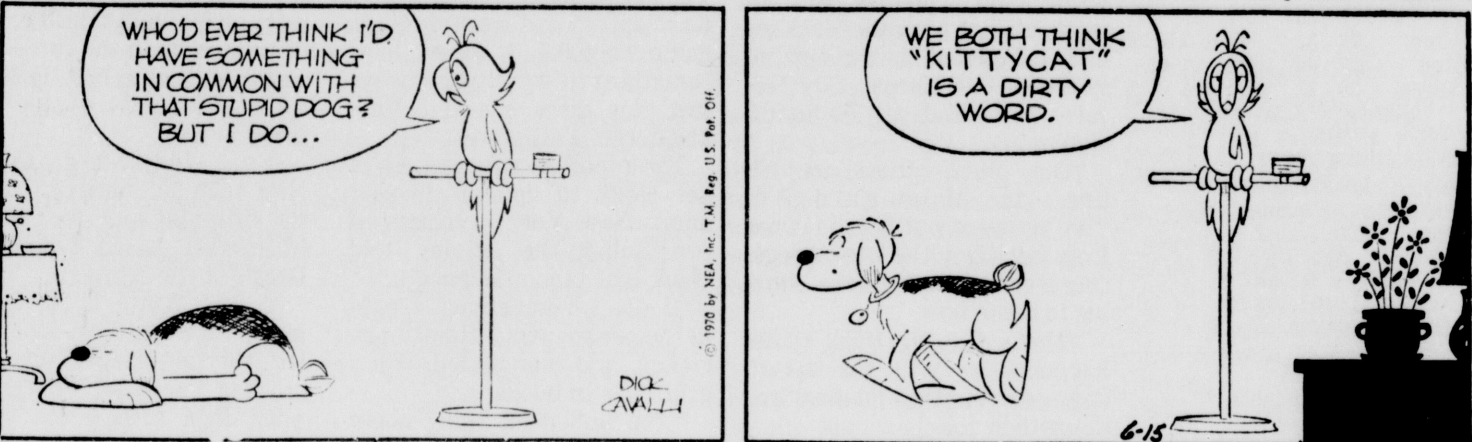
CAMPUS CLATTER



BUGS BUNNY



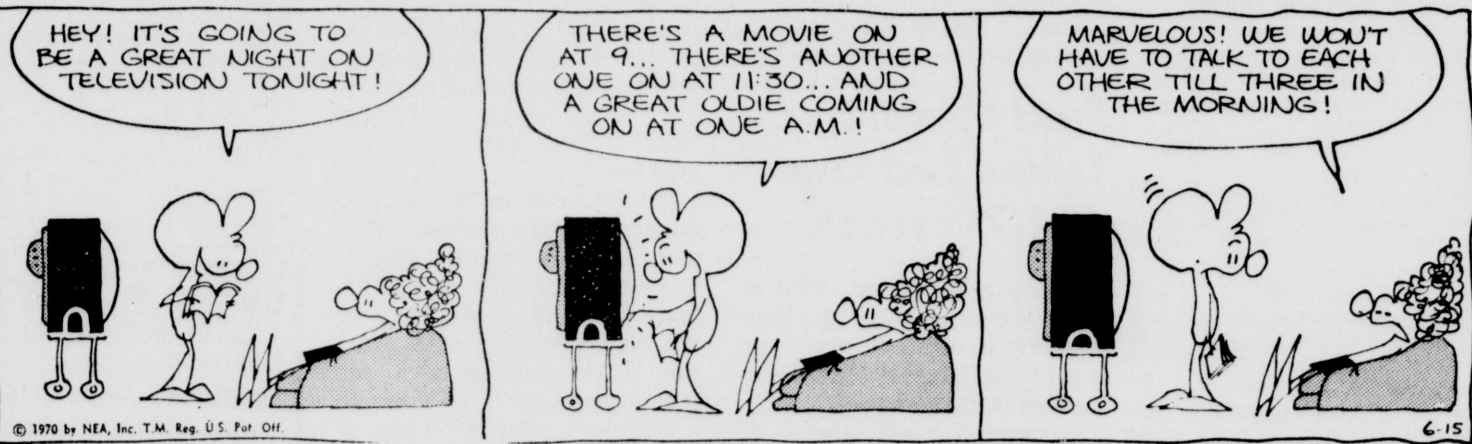
WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



EEK & MEEK



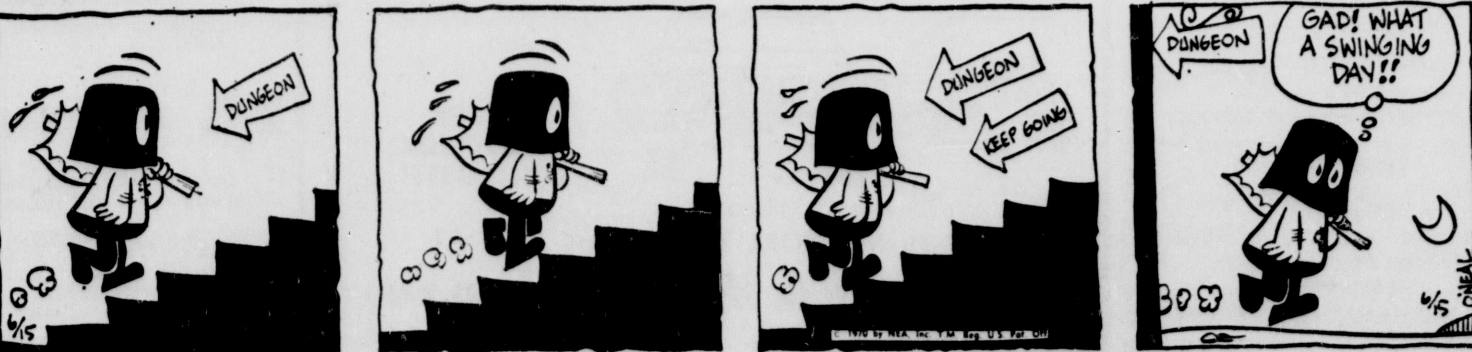
ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES



SHORT RIBS



by Art Sansom

by Larry Lewis

by Heimdahl & Stoffel

by Dick Cavalli

by Crooks & Lawrence

by Howie Schneider

by V. T. Hamlin

by Henry Formhals

by Frank O'Neal

POLLY'S POINTERS

Keep Soft Plastics Away From Varnished Surfaces

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I read how Mrs. T. marred her table top by allowing it to come in contact with a plastic tablecloth. As an interior designer I advise my customers to keep soft plastic away from varnished and plastic finishes. The SOFT plastic found in some tablecloths, imitation grapes (arrange them so they hang to not less than 1/2-inch from the surface rather than touching it) and other decorating items have a tendency to try to "melt" or "fuse" with other plastics. Many man-made miracle finishes tend to do this when they come into contact with each other. If her table has a varnish finish it will doubtlessly require sanding and refinishing. If the top is a laminated plastic she may have to have a portion of it replaced. Her local furniture man might give her further advice.—KAREN

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—How can static electricity be eliminated or lessened in permanently pressed items that have been dried in a dryer?—MRS. C. E. S.

DEAR POLLY—Did you realize that most laces used for trimming have their own gathering thread built right in on the sewing edge? Just pull with a needle to find the right outside thread which is usually straight but in some weaves may be loose in sort of scallops.—MRS. J. C.

DEAR POLLY—To solve the problem of where to hang my hand towel and washcloth in the bathroom, I bought a small mailbox which I hung close to the wash basin. I put the towel and washcloth on the two hooks on the bottom of this box and use the box itself for combs, hair brush and hand mirror. After seeing this arrangement many of my friends have bought mailboxes for their bathrooms.—M. R. W.

DEAR POLLY—An empty tin can is a big help when making meat patties. Use the open end to cut them out and the closed end to flatten them. This makes uniform patties for frying or freezing.—MRS. S. J. A.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I do hope some readers can tell me how to keep white wool dresses, sweaters, etc., from turning yellow and also how to whiten them after they do yellow. In spite of all my efforts and no matter what I do, this always happens to any white wool things I own.—MARY

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

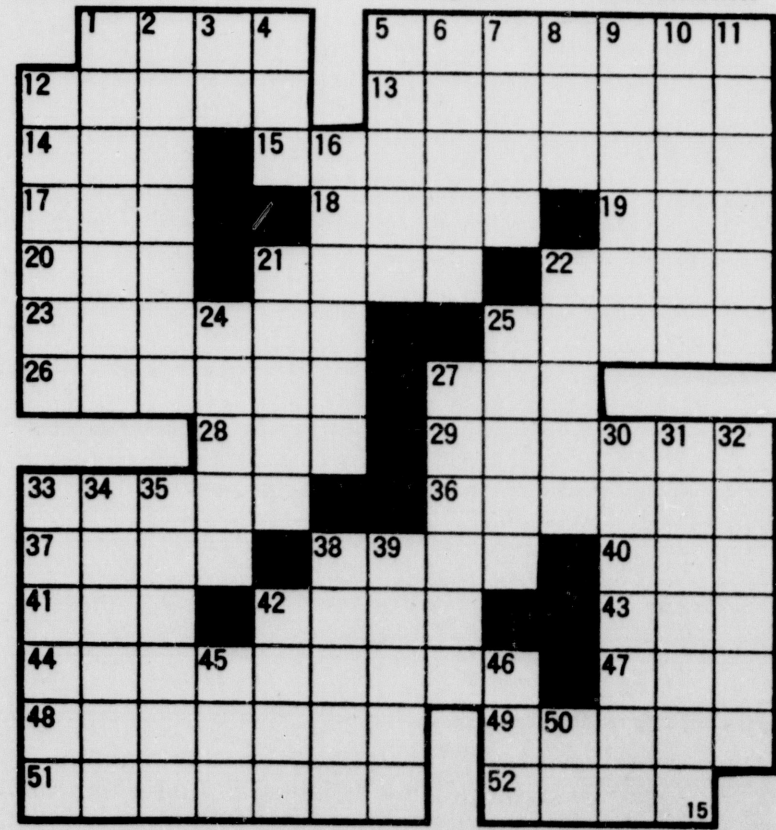
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



June

- ACROSS
- 1 Day (June 14)
 - 5 Day (third Sunday in June)
 - 12 Fragrant oleoresin
 - 13 Superintend
 - 14 Meadow
 - 15 Strong gale (naut. contr.)
 - 17 Expeditionary force (ab.)
 - 18 Shoulder of a highway
 - 19 City in Oklahoma
 - 20 Greenland Eskimo
 - 21 Helper (ab.)
 - 22 Pace
 - 23 Nullify
 - 25 Leather type
 - 26 Builds
 - 27 Loose hanging shred
 - 28 Possesses
 - 29 Pass, as time
 - 33 Wiser
 - 36 Visorless caps
 - 37 Among
 - 38 First man
 - 40 Wife's dowry property
 - 41 June
 - 42 Down with (Fr.)
 - 43 Brazilian macaw
 - 44 Lengthens
 - 47 Joyous
 - 48 Set free
 - 49 Plods, as through mire
 - 51 Surfeited
 - 52 Carry on, as a war
 - DOWN
 - 1 Faster
 - 2 Foliage
 - 3 Form of "to be"
 - 4 Snare
 - 5 Forecasts (naut.)
 - 6 Prevent
 - 7 Group of athletes
 - 8 60-minute periods (ab.)
 - 9 Landed property
 - 10 Thatched
 - 11 Mexican garment
 - 12 Arthurian lady
 - 16 Beset
 - 21 Rose essence
 - 22 Sweet carbohydrate
 - 24 Painted
 - 25 Oregon capital
 - 27 Corrupt
 - 30 Teacher (var.)
 - 31 Safekeeping of goods
 - 32 Themes
 - 33 Swords
 - 34 Fetish
 - 35 Paid dancing partner
 - 38 Demean
 - 39 Made an appointment (coll.)
 - 42 Amalekite king (Bib.)
 - 45 Masculine nickname
 - 46 Compass point
 - 50 Musical note



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



TIZZY

by Kate Osann



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

KC Drops Series

Royals Lose Again; Giants Drop Cards

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The St. Louis Cardinals ran into too much Juan Marichal and the Kansas City Royals had too many New York Yankees on their hands Sunday.

Marichal went the distance for San Francisco and allowed eight hits as the Giants downed the Cardinals 7-4. The Yankees completed a sweep of the three-game series with the Royals by coming from behind to win 3-2.

Among the eight hits Marichal yielded were home runs by Richie Allen and Jose Cardenal. Dick Dietz drove in three runs for San Francisco with Ken Henderson on base for a 2-0 Giants lead the Cards never erased.

Allen's homer was his 19th and came in the sixth with one on.

A pinch-hit single by Thurman Munson in the ninth scored Roy White from third with the run that broke a 2-2 deadlock

and gave the Yankees their triumph over Kansas City. White had opened the inning with a blow that Royals right fielder Pat Kelly lost in the hot sun. The ball dropped for a double.

In the fifth inning, White had singled as the leadoff batter to spoil four innings of perfect baseball for Kansas City starter Dick Drago. The Yanks knocked Drago out in the eighth and tied the game on singles by Gene Michael, Pete Ward and Horace Clarke.

Kansas City had gone ahead in the first, getting both of its runs on a double by Amos Otis, a single by Joe Keough and a double by Ed Kirkpatrick.

St. Louis moves over to San Diego tonight and will send Mike Torrez, 4-6, against Pat Dobson, 5-5. Kansas City continues its home stand with Jim Rooker, 3-4, facing Mike Nagy, 1-0, of the Boston Red Sox.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI
Clarke 2b	4	1	0	1
Knery 3b	3	0	0	0
Hanson ph-3b	1	0	0	0
Murphy cf	4	0	0	0
White lf	4	2	3	0
Cater 1b	4	0	1	0
Bleary rf	3	0	0	0
Woods ph-rf	0	0	0	0
Gibbs c	2	0	0	0
Munson ph-c	1	0	1	1
Michael ss	4	1	1	0
Bahnen p	2	0	0	0
Ward ph	1	0	1	0
Lytle pr	0	0	0	0
Hamilton p	1	0	0	0
Total	34	3	8	2
KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI
Kelly rf	3	0	1	0
Taylor ph	1	0	0	0
Otis cf	4	1	2	0
Keough 1b	4	1	1	1
Oliver 3b	3	0	0	0
Kirkpatrick c	3	0	1	1
Piniella lf	3	0	0	0
Schaal 2b	2	0	0	0
Hernandez ss	3	0	0	0
Drago p	2	0	0	0
Burgmeier p	1	0	0	0
Drabowsky p	0	0	0	0
Total	29	2	5	2
New York	000	010	011	—
Kansas City	200	000	000	—

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	4	1	2	0
Cardenal cf	4	2	2	1
Rch. Allen 1b	4	1	1	2
Torre 3b	4	0	1	1
Hague rf	4	0	1	0
Simmons c	4	0	0	0
Javier 2b	4	0	1	0
Maxvill ss	2	0	0	0
Lee ph	1	0	0	0
Linzey p	0	0	0	0
C. Taylor ph	1	0	0	0
Ch. Taylor p	1	0	0	0
Davalillo ph	3	0	0	0
Campisi p	0	0	0	0
Bauchamp ph	0	0	0	0
Kennedy ss	1	0	0	0
Total	35	4	9	4
SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	BI
Bonds rf	4	1	2	1
Gallagher 3b	4	1	2	1
Mays cf	3	0	0	1
McCovey 1b	3	1	0	0
Henderson lf	4	1	2	0
Dietz c	3	2	3	3
Fuentes 2b	3	0	0	1
Lanier ss	3	0	1	0
Marichal p	2	1	0	0
Total	29	7	9	7
St. Louis	000	102	010	—
San Francisco	020	220	1x	—

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League East Division

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	39	29	.650	—
New York	36	24	.600	3
Detroit	29	27	.518	8
Boston	27	28	.491	9½
Washington	28	30	.483	—
Cleveland	24	32	.429	13

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	36	18	.667	—
California	35	24	.593	3½
Oakland	33	27	.550	6
Chicago	22	38	.367	17
Kansas City	20	37	.351	17½
Milwaukee	18	41	.305	20½

Saturday's Results

Cleveland 10, Milwaukee 6

Washington 12, Chicago 7

Detroit 6, California 5

Boston 6, Minnesota 4

Oakland 10, Baltimore 7

New York 9, Kansas City 4

Sunday's Results

Minnesota 10, Boston 2

New York 3, Kansas City 2

Washington 8-5, Chicago 4-3

Detroit 8, California 4

Baltimore 4, Oakland 2, 10 innings

Cleveland 9, Milwaukee 2

Today's Games

Boston (Nagy 1-0) at Kansas City (Rooker 3-4) N

Milwaukee (Bolin 1-5) at Baltimore (Cuellar 7-4) N

Oakland (Dobson 5-6) at Detroit (Niekro 6-5) N

Washington (Coleman 5-3) at Minnesota (Boswell 2-5) N

California (May 4-4) at Cleveland (McDowell 8-4) N

Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

Boston at Kansas City N

Washington at Minnesota, N

New York at Chicago, N

Oakland at Detroit, N

California at Cleveland, N

Milwaukee at Baltimore, N



Caught Trying to Score

Pat Kelly of Kansas City slides into home as catcher Jake Gibbs of New York waits with the ball in his mit during the Royals-Yankees game, Sunday in Kansas City. The third inning action started when Kelly tried to score from third on a ground out by

Joe Keough to second base. First baseman Danny Catter then fired to home in time to get the sliding Kelly for a double play. Umpire Nester Chylak watches the home-plate action. The Yankees won the third and final game of the Royals' series, 3-2. (UPI)

Semifinalists Set in Meet

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Brazil, Italy, and Uruguay go into the World Soccer Cup semifinals Wednesday and any of them could take the Jules Rimet trophy home for keeps.

West Germany, the other semi-finalist and winner in 1954, is the one team that can stop the famous trophy—named after the late President of the French Football Association—from disappearing from the world scene.

Brazil and Uruguay meet in one semi-final at Guadalajara, and Italy and West Germany in the other at Mexico City. This ensures a South American vs. Europe final at Mexico City's Aztec Stadium June 21.

Rules state that if any team wins the trophy three times—not necessarily in succession—it wins it outright.

Brazil won in 1958 and 1962, Italy in 1934 and 1938 and Uruguay in 1930 and 1950.

Brazil is the favorite to win its semifinal and the Germans have a slight edge over the Italians—but let nobody write off the Italians.

Luigi Riva, Italy's brilliant left winger, suddenly found his peak form in his team's 4-1 victory over host nation Mexico in Sunday's quarterfinals. Riva scored two goals, set up by Gianni Rivera, the midfield linkman.

Rivera, who like Riva came here with a big reputation, had shown little of the form expected of him until Sunday. In fact, Italy qualified for the quarter-final by scoring only one goal.

As soon as Riva and Rivera began clicking Mexico, which scored first, was dead.

In the other quarter-finals Sunday, Brazil beat Peru 4-1, West Germany defeated defending champion England 3-2 in an epic match which went into overtime after the Germans had trailed 2-0 early in the second

half, and Uruguay knocked out the Soviet Union 1-0 with a goal scored by Victor Esparrago in the 117th minute.

Seventeen goals were scored in the quarter-finals.

The present World Cup system of dividing the 16 finalists into four groups, with the top two of each qualifying for the quarter-finals was introduced in 1954—the year in which 26 goals were whipped in during the quarter-finals.

That goal scoring fiesta is unlikely to be beaten or even matched as long as the World Cup is played.

Eight goals were scored in the 1962 quarter-finals, and 16 in the 1966 competition.

But the one thing that has put the 1970 competition way ahead of every other since the cup was started in 1930, is that with just four games to go not one player has been ejected.

The reason for this is that all the 30 referees from all over the world, were kept under close scrutiny for two years before being chosen.

Then they were shown more than 60 films depicting fair and unfair play before the championships started. Players, managers and coaches were shown the same films, and were warned that any misdemeanor would be dealt with harshly.

Chi Cheng Sprints To Record Marks

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Chi Cheng, a slender speedster called "the ideal female athlete" by one competitor, established two world sprint marks in stealing the spotlight from six other world record holders at the Portland Rose Festival track meet.

Miss Chi, a 26-year-old college student from Formosa, was clocked in 10.0 Saturday in setting a new world record in the 100-yard dash. She returned 45 minutes later and repeated the performance in the 220, finishing far ahead in 22.7.

Doris Brown, called America's top middle distance runner, said Miss Chi was the "ideal female athlete." Mrs. Brown, a Seattle schoolteacher, picked up wins in both the mile and 880. She was clocked in 4:45.42 in the mile and 2:06.5 in the 880. Both were the fastest times this year for an American.

Miss Chi, a physical education student at California Poly in Pomona, had previously shared the old mark of 10.3 in the 100 with Marlene Matthews of Australia and Wyoming Tyus of the United States. She broke the 220 mark of 22.9 held by Margaret Burvill of Australia.

Asked about the future, Miss Chi, who also won the 100-meter hurdles, laughed and said, "I'll try harder."

Another double winner was Chuck LaBenz of Arizona State, who put on a strong finish in both the 880 and mile. LaBenz, who reported for Army duty at Ft. Lewis, Wash., took the mile in 3:59.4, with Italy's Francesco

Arese second at 3:59.36, and Tom Von Ruden next at 3:59.79.

Otherwise, the world record holders came through as expected but took a back seat to Miss Chi.

Randy Matson won the shot put at 66-11¾.

John Carlos, who shares the world record of 9.1 in the 100, captured that event in 9.4, and the 220 in 20.4. Willie Davenport was clocked in 13.5 in winning the 120-yard high hurdles. Jay Silvester's toss of 202-10 gave him first place in the discus.

Australians Kerry O'Brien and Ron Clarke finished 1-2 in the three-mile. Clarke, the world record holder in the event, finished nine seconds behind the younger Aussie, who was timed in 13:10.9.

Romania Falls In Court Play To Yugoslavia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Last Year's Davis Cup finalist's, Romania, fell to Yugoslavia Sunday in the best-of-5 tennis series and the decisive match will be played Monday with the countries tied at two games apiece.

Nikola Spear of Yugoslavia swept Ite Nastase 7-5, 8-6, 6-2 to even the match, setting up Monday's single's final as darkness swept over the courts at Maribor, Yugoslavia, delaying the European Zone A encounter until Monday.

Area Baseball

MONDAY

Ban Johnson

Columbia at Jefferson City

Sr. Babe Ruth

Pepsi-Cola vs. V.F.W., 6 p.m.

S-M Sporting Goods vs. Broadway Realty, 8 p.m.

Jr. Babe Ruth

Third National Bank vs. Sunrise Optimist, 6:30 p.m.

Machinists vs. S-M Sporting Goods, 8:30 p.m.

Little League Majors (Centennial Park)

Elks vs. Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m.

Coca-Cola vs. Rotary, 8 p.m.

(Liberty Park)

Lions vs. Orscheln, 6:30 p.m.

Adco vs. Optimists, 8 p.m.

(A's)

Rotary vs. Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m.

Jaycees vs. Lions, 8 p.m.

(B's)

Elks vs. Town and Country, 6:30 p.m.

Teamsters vs. Sedalia Bank and Trust, 8 p.m.

(C's)

Teamsters vs. Third National Bank, 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Pepper vs. Rotary, 8 p.m.

Khoury League Softball

Mopco Diamond

Bings vs. Hudson, 6:30 p.m.

Elks vs. Pepsi-Cola, 8 p.m.

Lions Diamond

Third National Bank vs. Blue-Young, 6:30 p.m.

Sedalia Board of Realtors vs. S-M Sporting Goods, 8 p.m.

Debutantes

Knob Noster at Houstonia

TUESDAY

Ban Johnson

Centralia at Tipton

Marshall at Boonville

Sr. Babe Ruth

S-M Sporting Goods vs. V.F.W., 6 p.m.

Broadway Realty vs. Pepsi-Cola, 8 p.m.

Jr. Babe Ruth

Coca-Cola vs. Adco, 6:30 p.m.

V.F.W. vs. Rotary, 8:30 p.m.

Little League Majors (Centennial Park)

Pepsi-Cola vs. Burger-Chef, 6:30 p.m.

Moose vs. Midwest Tree Service, 8 p.m.

(Liberty Park)

Teamsters vs. Jaycees, 6:30 p.m.

Burkholders vs. Third National Bank, 8 p.m.

(A's)

Elks vs. Coca-Cola, 6:30 p.m.

Optimists vs. Orscheln, 8 p.m.

(B's)

Pepsi-Cola vs. Elks, 6:30 p.m.

Third National Bank vs. Teamsters, 8 p.m.

(C's)

Chaplin Mobile Homes vs. Teamsters, 6:30 p.m.

Elks vs. Town and Country, 8 p.m.

Mopco Diamond

Rotary vs. Kentucky Fried Chicken, 6:30 p.m.

Howard Redi-Mix vs. Sedalia Implement, 8 p.m.

Lions Diamond

Union Savings vs. Kast-MFA, 6:30 p.m.

Marshall Jet vs. Sedalia IBEW

Fred Whisler Takes Feature At I-70 Track

ODESSA — Fred Whisler increased his first-place standing in the I-70 stock car point race Saturday night with another feature win.

Whisler finished ahead of Don Conner of Kansas City in the regular Saturday night program at the one-half mile banked, asphalt track.

Fast time for the evening was set by Harold Young; Young also won the second heat race of the program.

Other heat race winners included Jon Backlund and Richard Thrift.

The trophy dash was copped by Terry Bivins.

Results

Fast time — Harold Young, 19.90.

Trophy dash — Terry Bivins, Young, Don Conner, Fred Whisler; (no time).

First heat — Jon Backlund, Lewis Taylor, Whisler, Gene Chapman; (no time).

Second heat — Young, Dave Wall, Bivins, Conner; (3:27.50).

Third heat — Richard Thrift, Howard Kirkland, John Eppenhauer, Frank Spencer; (3:37.50).

Feature — Whisler, Conner, Young, Taylor, Spencer, Eppenhauer, Tom Faircloth, Roy McClellan, Jim Pennington, Backlund; (no time).

Bridges Blasts Hawks

ATLANTA (AP) — The captain of the Atlanta Hawks' basketball team says he'll "just have to live with the consequences" of his remarks blasting the club management for not recognizing his value as a player.

"I believe in letting people know how I feel," forward Bill Bridges said in a telephone interview Sunday. "I don't know how this situation will turn out, but I've had my say and I'll just have to live with the consequences."

Bridges, one of the top rebounders in the National Basketball Association, was quoted in Saturday's edition of The Atlanta Constitution as saying he was turned down when he asked the Hawks' management for more money.

The story, quoted Bridges as saying he was asking for the pay hike "from the standpoint of Pete Maravich, the Hawks' No. 1 draft choice in 1970 getting \$2 million and Walter Belamy getting \$80,000 a year.

"I'm getting \$50,000 a year, and who was fourth in the league last year in rebounding? Who put in the most playing time for the Hawks last year?"

"Who has the most experience? Who has played the role of peacemaker among the players for the last two years?"

"The answer to all those questions is Bill Bridges. I'm not asking for a million dollars, but I do expect some compensation for what I've meant to the Hawks."

In the interview, Bridges said he realized the newspaper story "probably isn't going to change anything one way or the other."

He also said he was "quite sure, before it appeared, that management knew of my feelings about it" and declined to discuss it further.

WRESTLING CONVENTION HALL Liberty Park, Sedalia, Mo. TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1970 DOUBLE MAIN EVENT MAIN EVENT # 1



HANDSOME V PAT HARLEY-RACE S O'CONNOR MAIN EVENT # 2 CENTRAL STATES CHAMPIONSHIP



SCANDOR V DANNY AKBAR S LITTLE BEAR SPECIAL



RUFUS V NATURE BOY JONES S KIRBY

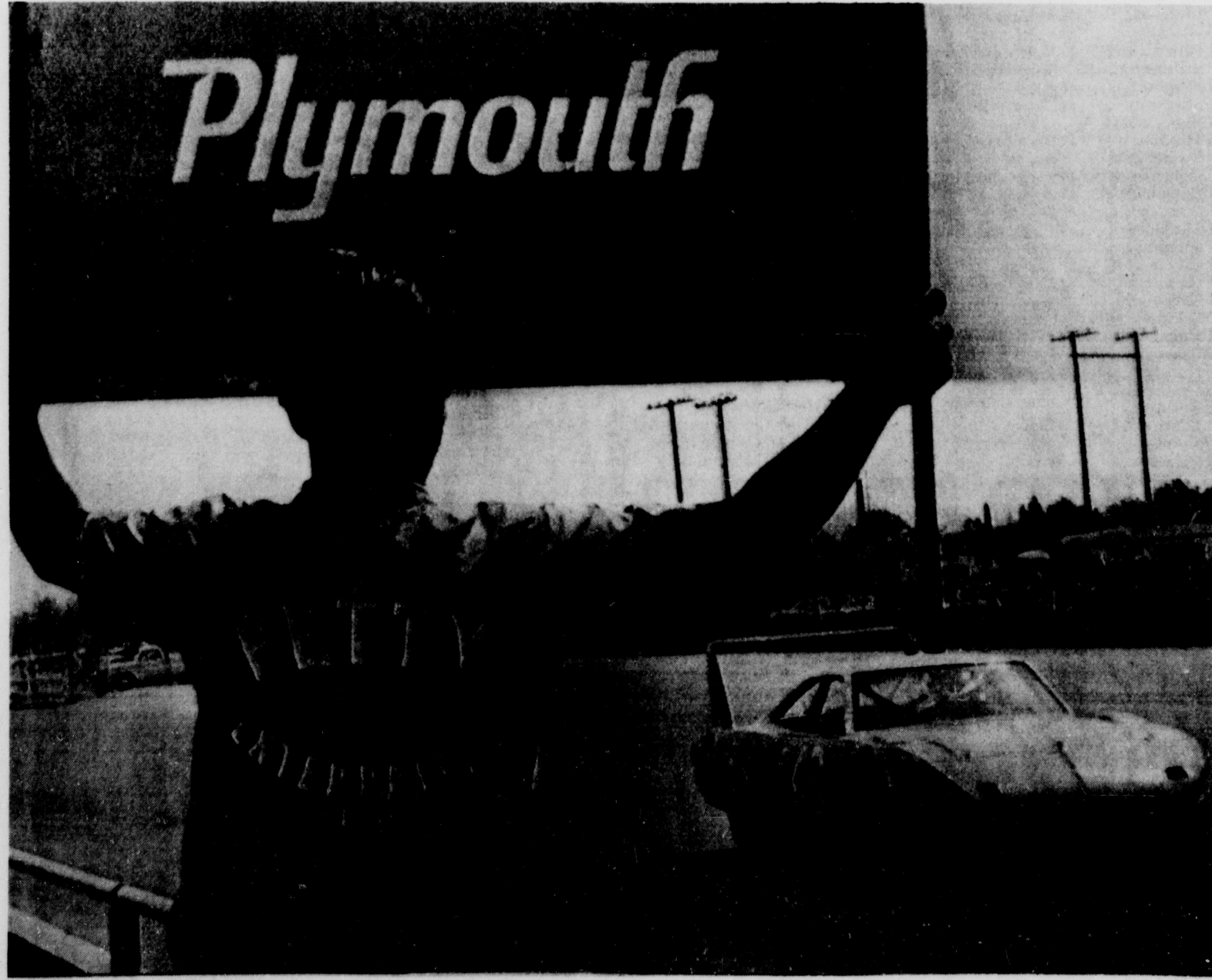


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Message to Richard Petty

Richard Petty drove his 1970 Plymouth (above) Sunday to win the Falstaff 400 at the Riverside International Raceway in Riverside, Calif. Petty led the race almost from the start; he managed to lead all but five laps.

Above, a member of his pit crew holds up a slate telling Petty of his less than eight-second lead following his final pit stop in the race. (UPI)

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Can-Am Feature Is Still Dominated By McLaren Cars

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Raring Writer
 Thanks to some brilliant driving by American star Dan Gurney, team McLaren still dominates the Canadian-American Challenge Cup racing series. Gurney, at 37 one of the most versatile pilots in motor sports, drove one of the British-made bombs to victory in the 1970 series opener at Mosport Park, Ont., Sunday and did it as convincingly as the late builder-driver Bruce McLaren ever did. McLaren was killed in a crash in England two weeks ago while testing one of his new cars. Gurney, the only American ever to drive a car of his own design to victory in World Grand Prix racing, joined the team as McLaren's replacement Friday. The lanky Californian toured the 2.459-mile Mosport Park cir-

Team Crown To KU

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Thomas Hill may have a slow starting fuse but when he starts exploding over the hurdles, watch out. "I got my usual slow start out of the blocks but when I got ahead I knew I was going pretty fast," the Arkansas State University junior from New Orleans said after tying the world record for the 120-yard high hurdles Saturday night. Hill's time of 13.2 seconds in the finals of the eighth U. S. Track and Field Federation championships matched that of five others. Martin Lauer of West Germany set the mark in 1959. Americans Lee Calhoun, Earl McCullough, Erv Hall and Willie Davenport have duplicated it.

"I didn't think I could go that fast," said Hill, whose best time this spring had been a wind-aided 13.4 in the California Relays. He won Drake Relays in 13.6.

"I looked at 13.6 as a mental barrier until I ran the 13.4," he added. Hill's time in the finals was allowed to stand although two other potential meet marks were erased by excessive wind. Meet Referee Bob Karnes of Drake University ruled the wind officially at 3.75 miles an hour when Hill ran.

Hill's coach, Thad Talley, criticized the gauge used to measure the wind, and thought Hill might even have had a legal 13.1 in the preliminaries. That time was negated by an official wind reading exceeding the 4.5-mile allowable.

"I'm not convinced Thomas doesn't deserve the world record," said Talley.

Wiped out by the wind as meet records were the .09.1 100-yard dash by Kentucky's Jim Green and the 52-foot, 11 1/2-inch triple jump by Milan Tiff of the Cleveland Striders. Jan Johnson of Kansas broke the Federal pole vault record with a leap of 16-6 and Curtis Mills of Texas A&M set a 440-yard dash record of .45.5.

"I'm satisfied with this time; it's about what I expected," said Mills, holder of the pending world quarter mile record at .44.7. "I hope to do about 45 next week."

Kansas, which now bids for the NCAA outdoor championship at Des Moines this week-end, won the team title here easily. The Jayhawks piled up 58 points to 129 for runner-up Bowling Green. Penn State, Brigham Young and Kentucky tied for third with 28.

However, Kansas' chief rivals for the NCAA crown—Texas at El Paso, and the Pacific Eight schools — were not here, and Jayhawk coach Bob Timmons took note.

"It's just going to be an awfully tough meet for us," he said of the NCAA championships. "We're going to have to compete over our heads to win."

cuit for 80 laps, or 197 miles, in 1 hour, 47 minutes and 05.6 seconds for an average speed of 110.214 miles per hour, a race record. He finished about 15 seconds ahead of Britain's Jackie Oliver, driving a radical new Chevrolet-powered car made principally from titanium.

Gurney collected \$14,450 in prize and accessory money for his first Can-Am victory since 1966. Oliver, 28, a Grand Prix driver, received \$10,350.

Denny Hulme, the 34-year-old New Zealander who was McLaren's driving mate during the last three years, when the two swept the Can-Am series almost without challenge, finished third despite a badly overheating car. But Hulme, himself, obviously was not at his best. His hands were burned severely on May 12 while driving one of McLaren's new rear-engined Offys at Indianapolis.

Using special gloves to help grip the wheel, Hulme led Sunday's race for 45 laps before he began to fade. He was 1 1/2-laps behind Gurney at the end, but had built up a good lead over Porsche-driving Tony Dean of England, who came in fourth.

Oliver, Gurney and Hulme treated the 50,000 Oosport Park spectators and a nationwide television audience (ABC) to a heated duel for more than half of the race.

After Hulme dropped back to give the lead to Gurney on the 46th circuit of the 10-turn course, Oliver began making his move and swept by Gurney to take the lead just before the halfway point.

It wasn't until 20 laps later that Gurney could get by the Britisher, but when he did the circuit was over.

McLaren won six of last year's 11 Can-Am events, with Hulme taking the other five and finishing an incredible second in the ones that went to McLaren. The two had packed home more

than \$600,000 in four years of the series.

Gurney showed he is ready to take up where McLaren left off — and there are six new McLaren cars already built and ready to take him and Hulme through the series.

Porsche's ran 1-2-3 in capturing the Le Mans 24-hour sports car race in France with Ferrari's running in fourth and fifth positions. Winning Porsche drivers Dick Attwood of England and Hans Hermann of Germany covered 2,879 miles, averaging 119.99 m.p.h.

Bobby Unser edged brother Al, the Indianapolis 500 winner, by a mere three-quarters of a second in winning the 150-mile USAC championship race at Langhorne, Pa. Bobby, driving an Eagle-turboboostered Offenhauser, averaged 106.302 m.p.h. Richard Perry rode his Plymouth SuperBird to victory in the Fallstaff 400, averaging 99.242 m.p.h. for the 400.86-miles. The Randleman, N.C., resident collected \$18,765 for his triumph at Riverside, Calif.

Ramo Scott was the winner of the \$50,750 Vulcan 500 stock car race at Talladega, Ala. Scott averaged 147.504 m.p.h. The 100-mile U.S. Auto Club race at Lancaster Speedway in Buffalo, N.Y., was postponed indefinitely with track officials blaming the postponement on the seven-car smashup Saturday at Syracuse.

In the Schaefer-U.S. Auto Club 100-mile race at Syracuse, the race was halted in the 68th lap after the seven-car crackup. Two drivers were hospitalized, including Roger McCluskey, 40, of Tucson, Ariz., listed in good condition with a fractured nose and Dale Koehler, who apparently suffered a cardiac arrest and possible neck injuries. Koehler was in serious condition.

Ron Grable of Supertino, Calif., won the Continental Championship for Formula A cars at Laguna Seca raceway by 41.4 seconds. Grable, in a Lola T190 averaged 99.7 m.p.h. for the 50-lap race and won \$5,600.

Dr. Pepper Opens Year By Losing 2

The Sedalia Dr. Pepper softball team dropped two games Sunday night at Housel Park to Marshall Dairy Queens, by scores of 6-2 and 7-6.

In the opening contest, the locals got off to a bad start, committing five errors in the first two innings, accounting for five of the six runs scored by Marshall. Following the six runs Dr. Pepper allowed in those first two innings, hurler Jim Werneke was able to travel through the next five innings, allowing only two more hits.

Dr. Pepper scored their two runs in the fourth and the seventh.

In the second game, Dr. Pepper jumped off to a quick three run lead in the first, but were tied in the third, when Marshall chased across as many runs on no hits.

Marshall scored four more runs in the next frame, while in the bottom of the fourth found Dr. Pepper coming to within one, 7-6.

In the bottom of the final inning, Cramer lashed a leadoff triple to deep right field, but was thrown out trying to stretch it into a home run.

Jack Cramer lashed a leadoff triple to deep right field, but 3as thrown out trying to stretch it into a home run.

The locals posed another threat when with one out, Butch Rozier lined a single into right field, but the final two outs came before Dr. Pepper could get the tying run across.

For Dr. Pepper, it was the opening night of action for the 1970 season.

They now take their 0-2 record to Sweet Springs Tuesday night for a doubleheader; the first game starts at 8 p.m.



Winning Form
 Hugh Royer watches the ball as he hits off the eighth tee, Sunday during the Western Open in Chicago. Royer, from Columbus, Ga., went on to win the tournament. (UPI)

Royer Nabs Victory In the Western Open

CHICAGO (AP) — "I took one look at the leader board on the 15th tee and all I wanted to do was par out and get into the clubhouse."

That's exactly what Hugh Royer did Sunday to win the prestigious \$130,000 Western Open Golf Tournament and cart off his first winning check on the tour — a cool \$26,000.

However, it wasn't that easy for the 33-year-old former club pro whose previous best finish in 3 1/2 years on the tour was third place in the 1967 Sahara Invitational.

Before taking his third shot on the par five No. 18 Royer heard a big cheer go up and "I knew Dale had birdied No. 17."

"I took no chances and put my third shot on the green about 12 feet away," said Royer. "Then I made a terrible putt and left it a foot short. I said prayer and then walked up to the ball and tapped it in."

Royer, who led the tournament after 36 holes only to fall one shot behind Bobby Nichols after Saturday's round, had a 36-33-69 for a final total of 273. 11 shots under the Beverly Country Club par.

Dale Douglass, missing a birdie putt which would have forced a sudden death playoff, finished second and shot a final round of 36-33-69 for a 274 total to capture second money of \$14,800.

Nichols, a former PGA champion, stumbled to a 36-39-75 for a 278 total and finished in a five-

way tie with Jack Nicklaus, Bert Yancey, Tom Weiskopf and Jim Jamieson. Arnold Palmer was still another shot back at 279.

But the 67th Western Open turned out to be Royer's show

Single Shot Lead Is Held By Sgt. Jones

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Sgt. Merriweather Jones held a one-point lead in the pistol phase of the Army rifle and pistol championships here Sunday after the first day of the week-long tournament.

Representing the Army command, Jones fired 889 out of a possible 900 points to capture the .22-cal. pistol aggregate match.

National Guardsman S. Sgt. Kenneth Buster, Springfield, Mo., took first with 196 points out of 200 in the slow-fire match.

Army Reserve Capt. James Frazer, Tulsa, Okla., won in the first rifle match of the day with a score of 195 in the 200-yard slow fire. He was followed by Sgt. I.C. George Norris, Fort Riley, Kan., who also fired a 195 but with fewer X's. The X ring is the smallest ring on the target, and is used only in breaking ties.

Winners here will represent the Army at the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Birdie Forces Ladies Playoff

SUTTON, Mass. (AP)—Kathy Whitworth, who prefers sudden death play to break a tie, and Shirley Englehorn, who thinks titles should be decided at regulation distance, met in an 18-hole showdown today for the 16th Ladies PGA Golf Championship.

Miss Englehorn, a 29-year-old veteran playing the finest golf since she turned pro in 1959, had an old score to settle with Miss Whitworth as they headed for a noon start at the Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Just three years ago, Miss Whitworth sank a 55-foot putt on the 72nd hole to edge Miss Englehorn by one stroke in the LPGA Championship on the same course.

"I don't think I'll ever forget that one," Shirley said. "I was playing behind Kathy and heard the crowd roar. I knew what it meant."

Shirley capped a dramatic comeback with a birdie 4 after a fantastic 65-yard wedge shot on the 72nd hole Sunday, forcing the playoff for the title.

"I heard the crowd roar and saw Shirley throw up her arms," Kathy said after finishing behind Miss Englehorn. "I tried for a birdie to win, but I knew as soon as I hit my putt that it was going to roll to the right of the cup."

Miss Whitworth, who was bidding for \$4,500 first prize in the playoff, had made several fine putts enroute to a one-under par 72 and a 72-hole score of 285. However, she didn't come close on the 15 foot attempt that would have given her the victory.

"I stayed and watched," Miss Englehorn said. "Kathy is a great, great player and I thought she was going to make the putt. I guess the gremlins held it out."

Miss Englehorn trailed by four strokes after 58 holes. However she managed to stay out of trouble and then birdied four of the last nine holes for a 70 and a tie. Miss Whitworth, who was blitzed by a young rookie, Sandra Post, in an 18-hole LPGA Championship playoff on the Pleasant Valley Course in 1968, prefers sudden-death play used to break first place ties in regular tournaments.

"I think I'd rather just continue playing and get it over with," Kathy said. "However, I won't have any trouble getting up psychologically for the 18-hole playoff. My trouble may be trying to calm down."

Miss Englehorn said she has beaten Kathy twice in sudden-death playoffs, but that she prefers 18-hole distances in this case.

"This is for the championship, and I think it should be decided over 18 holes," she said. "I also like 18 holes because it gives both players an equal chance without any thought of making one fatal mistake."

Miss Whitworth sought her 55th tour victory since turning pro a dozen years ago. The tall Texan is the LPGA's all-time top money winner.

Miss Englehorn is enjoying her finest year. Winner of the last three tournaments she has played, she was out after Mickey Wright's record of four straight in squaring off against Miss Whitworth.

Sandra Palmer finished third with a three-under-par 70 for a 288 total, worth \$2,700. Murle Lindstrom was next at 290 and earned \$2,295. Consistent Sharon Miller finished fifth with 291, followed by JoAnne Gunderson Carter and Sandra Haynie with 292.

Only Two Unbeaten

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Texas and Florida State, ranked second and third, tangle Monday night as the only unbeaten teams remaining in the double elimination College World Series.

The winner could be on its way to becoming only the fifth team in the tournament's modern history to go through the grind undefeated. But it's a tough job with this field to win five straight, which would be required for the sweep.

Each has a seven-game winning streak stretching through district action and the Longhorns now boast a 38-6 season record and the Seminoles 47-7.

Meanwhile, the losers' bracket has firmed up. Teams with one loss include top-ranked Southern California 48-13, Dartmouth 24-9, Iowa State 19-10 and Ohio U. 32-5.

Two teams have been eliminated with double defeats—Delaware, and Arizona.

In addition to the Texas-Flori-

da State showdown, two day-light games in the losers' bracket Monday will cut two more teams out of the field. Iowa State plays Ohio U. at 1:30 p.m. and Dartmouth faces USC, a five-time champion the last in 1968, at 5:30 p.m.

Texas relied on a three-hit, nine-strikeout job by Larry Hardy to defeat Ohio's Bobcats 7-2 Sunday night. David Chalk accounted for three runs with a pair of sacrifice flies and a single.

Hardy replaced James Street, quarterback of Texas national football champions and a Cleveland Indian draftee, when the big righthander, after four strike outs, appeared to be a little troubled with a nagging pulled groin muscle.

In the nightcap of Sunday's two-nighter, Florida State's Pat Osburn ended Dartmouth's 21-game winning streak 6-0. Osburn, a junior lefty, struck out 14, retired 20 batters in one stretch and yielded four safeties.

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Coyote	now open	no closed season
Crows	now open	no closed season
Groundhogs	now open	no closed season
Squirrels	May 30	December 31
Rabbits	May 30	March 1, 1971
Bullfrogs	Sunset June 30	Midnight Nov. 30
Fishing		
In Impoundments	now open	no closed season
All Species		
In Streams		
Largemouth, Smallmouth, and Spotted Bass	now open-except southern zone	March 1 through May 29 in southern zone
	now open	no closed season
	now open	October 31
All other species		
Trout Parks		
Trout Management areas (Stamp required)	now open	no closed season
Bullfrogs	Sunset June 30	Midnight Nov. 30

Says U.S. on 'Threshold of Revolution'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The president of Howard University, speaking during another busy day of commencement ceremonies, has told graduating blacks that America has entered the 1970s "clearly on the threshold of a revolution."

Elsewhere on the nation's campuses Sunday, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., urged a group of business institute graduates to "awaken corporations to social needs by agitating for employee representation in the decision making process."

Sen. George McGovern, D-

S.D., told the City College of New York commencement that the nation needs a second, non-violent American revolution to square its policies and priorities with its founding ideals.

Howard President Dr. James E. Cheek, one of four Negroes named by President Nixon Saturday to a special commission to study the causes and cures of campus unrest, addressed Shaw University graduates in Raleigh, N.C.

He said the top priority for black Americans is to prevent the nation's two societies—black

and white—from continuing to drift apart. He said demands of blacks are no longer for civil rights but for social justice.

"In the last 18 months, we have witnessed a developing resistance on the part of our political leadership to this emerging struggle; we have watched with growing alarm a steady retreat from the principles on which this nation was founded, and a steady march in the direction of repression and oppression," he said. "America the beautiful has been moving toward America the hysterical."

"Clearly the nation has entered the decade of the seventies—if not already in the throes of an internal revolt, clearly on the threshold of a revolution whose outcome no one can predict," Cheek added.

Howard, the Washington, D.C., university headed by Cheek, is largely Negro.

Kennedy spoke to 200 graduates, all business majors, of Babson College in Wellesley, Mass. At a news conference afterward he predicted that students next year will "redirect their frustrations" over war,

poverty and racism into effecting change in an "orderly way."

At the CCNY ceremonies, McGovern said the United States "has wandered so far from its ideals that it has almost lost its way."

He said there were valuable insights to be gained from critics on both the left and right. "But I have come to a deepening conviction that the surest hope for America lies neither with a new set of ideals, nor an entirely new system," he said. "Rather our hope lies with a genuine affirmation of the nation's historic ideals and more intelligent effort to modify and influence the system to serve those ideals more effectively."

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., addressing the Stanford University commencement in California, said the nation faces a "crisis of dissent" and urged an end to the Indochina involvement and renunciation of the role of world policeman.

He said the nation should seek out issues on which there is consensus, such as pollution, "and marshal all of our forces in a common effort to solve the problems."

Nearly half of the Stanford graduates appeared without traditional caps and gowns in a peace demonstration.

At the University of California at Santa Barbara, most of the graduates read aloud a statement of commitment that said in part: "We... do solemnly swear to dedicate our lives in the hopes of achieving a better world, a world in which perpetual, just peace shall reign."

The school has been the scene of periodic disruptions since February when young people buried down a bank in the nearby campus community of Isla Vista, but the ceremonies Sunday were quiet.

There were two graduation ceremonies for the University of Illinois Chicago campus Sunday—an official exercise at Chicago Stadium and a rump ceremony attended by about 100 students and faculty who walked out.

Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith gave the same address to both gatherings. Activist Dick Gregory spoke to the alternate ceremony, urging graduates to "rally behind morality. Go for victory, not revenge" and change the ills of America.

At Dartmouth College's 200th commencement in Hanover, N.H., Dr. William A. Arrow-smith, a classicist at the University of Texas, said the most revolutionary risk ever taken by this country was the decision to commit itself to universal education.

He said that commitment was now in danger because the liberal arts colleges have not devoted themselves to the education of teachers.

"Only when the liberal arts colleges renounce their professionalism and devote themselves seriously with all their resources to the education of teachers will public education ever become the instrument of a great democratic culture," he said.

Lugar Sees Prosperity In Cities

DENVER (AP) — Mayor Richard G. Lugar of Indianapolis, a strong supporter of President Nixon, is a dissenter among the nation's mayors. He believes most American cities never had it so good.

Lugar gave his views in an interview at the annual meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George Romney was scheduled to address the 500 elected city officials here later today.

"The cliches of the trade paint the cities as unmanageable, miserable places," Lugar said. "But in fact most are better governed, have a better standard of living and in general are better off than ever before."

The Indiana Republican was in a minority at the meeting. A committee has approved for the mayors' consideration a resolution on national priorities that declares Nixon's spending plans for urban renewal, Model Cities, housing, water pollution control and revenue sharing make it "obvious there is no commitment to mount programs on a scale equal to the dimensions of the problems."

Mayor Jack D. Maltester of San Leandro, Calif., outgoing president of the conference, said in his final report prepared for delivery today, "Time after time we have urged this re-ordering of priorities, and often we have received a favorable sounding response. But we have not seen the follow-up action to make the rhetoric reality."

But Lugar says: "President Nixon's budget contains \$31 million for state and local governments—the largest amount in history."

Ask most mayors about their cities, Lugar says, "and they'll regale you with stories about how they don't have any money, how they can't get enough police and on and on."

"But with a few exceptions, like Newark, N.J., if you ask if they're really bankrupt, of course they're not. If you ask if their city is really going to disintegrate in five years, of course it isn't."

Pettis County Post
No. 16, The American Legion, will meet on Monday 15 June 1970, 8 P.M. Election of Officer for 1971 and Delegates and Alternates to State Convention in July 1970.

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31 to 35 words	3.57	7.14	10.71

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 51c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES.
\$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE
ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday, Capital edition 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

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LaMonte Lodge No. 574, A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication Monday, June 15, at 8 p.m. Work in the F.C. Degree. Visiting Brethren welcome.

Claude Nutt, W.M.
R. B. Burke, Sec'y.

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, June 16, in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Past Presidents will be honored in the meeting and also at a luncheon at 12 noon. Visiting members welcome.

Mrs. O. C. Blankenship, President.
Mrs. William L. Reed, Recorder.

STOCK REDUCTION SALE

We Must Vacate Our Building By June 30.

FREE! Pair of \$6.95 Value Quality Eyelashes with Any Hair Purchase.

\$40.00 Value CASCADES \$19.95	Dynel or Kanekalon Wigs \$39.50 Value \$22.00
100% Human Hair WIG \$39.50 Value \$22.00	100% Human Hair DOUBLE HAND-TIED WIG \$100.00 Value \$41.65

WATCH FOR THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF OUR MOVE TO A LARGER AND MORE CONVENIENT LOCATION.

90 Day No-Interest Credit Plan Master Charge

PROFESSIONAL STYLISTS
Schooled in Kansas City

Wig "n" You

HOURS: 9-6 Mon.-Sat. 8:30 Fri. Night

SAVE NOW ON QUALITY HAIRPIECES

102 West Fourth - Sedalia

Foliage Plants
Large Planters for
• Offices
• Gifts
• Patios
• Dens
• Playrooms
Shefflers
Philodendrons
Complete selections
Small or medium also.

Pfeiffer's

Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

7C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE
1200 SOUTH OSAGE
MON. AFT. & TUESDAY
All kinds of misc. items.

GARAGE SALE
619 EAST 26TH
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
8 AM 'Til 5 PM
Refrigerator, hospital bed, dresser, chairs, tools, dishes, baby bed, sewing machine, stoves, clothing.

RUMMAGE SALE
319 EAST BROADWAY
MONDAY & TUESDAY
All sizes and kinds of clothing, few antiques, lots of misc.

GARAGE SALE
2418 WEST THIRD
MONDAY & TUESDAY
Young children's clothing and Hollywood bed and misc.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1969 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, real nice, factory warranty, many accessories. Call 826-7167 after 5 pm. Weekends, anytime.

How To Talk To Thousands Within Hours.....Place A Classified Ad!

11—Automobiles for Sale

DODGE CHARGER RT, 1968. Power steering, automatic transmission, radio, vinyl top, chrome wheels, 38,000 miles. Excellent, original owner. 814 Anderson, Warrensburg, Missouri, 816-747-7989.

1966 FORD FAIRLANE GT, high performance, 390 engine, factory air-conditioned, excellent condition. Make offer. 826-6470.

1970 MONTE CARLO Chevrolet, fully equipped, listed near \$4,600. Will sacrifice \$3,175. Phone 826-1101, 827-2016.

1969 MERCURY STATION WAGON, automatic, 13,000 miles, small equity and assume loan. Call 826-7090.

1966 FAIRLANE GT 390, Hurst 4 speed, fiberglass hood, new motor, clutch, transmission. 826-0782.

1964 CADILLAC, 4 door hardtop sedan DeVille, all power, air. Excellent condition. 12th and Arlington.

VOLKSWAGEN 1966, square back. Excellent condition. Low mileage, clean. Call 826-3170 after 5 p.m.

1965 FORD, 2 DOOR hardtop, radio, heater, V-8. 1934 East 7th. Call 826-1934.

1967 FORD FAIRLANE 500 convertible, V-8 automatic. Sell or trade down. Call 826-2685.

1962 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4-door radio, heater, good throughout. \$275. 1967 Ford F-100, long bed, good tires, radio, \$1175. 826-9693.

1969 FORD TORINO convertible, V-8 AT, \$2095
1966 FORD convertible, V-8 AT, \$1295
1957 OLDSMOBILE V-8 AT, 4 dr. HT. \$225
1966 FORD PICKUP, 6 cylinder stick \$750
1966 CHEVROLET, 4 dr. sedan, V-8, AT. \$995
1965 CHEVROLET, V-8, 4-speed, 2-dr. HT. \$895
All have been inspected
And Other Cars
OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-3955

11-A—Mobile Homes

1960 MOBILE HOME, Detroit, 10x55, two bedroom, 1845. Phone 438-6253 Warsaw, Ernest Lear.

11-C—Trailers for Rent

FOR RENT: Travel trailers, pickup campers, motor homes, fold down trailers. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

11F—Campers for Sale

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, all models in stock. America's Number 1 selling travel trailer. Complete service with every sale. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

FORD RANGER PICKUP 390 engine, overdrive transmission, power steering, tinted windows, two new tires, black, 36 inch camper shell. 826-6577.

1963 CHEVROLET TRUCK ¾ ton, V-8, 4 speed, stock rack. See at Broadway Realty Office, 826-4280.

1962 VW PICKUP, very nice, large bed, 812 East 18th or call 826-3453

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1957 HARLEY DAVIDSON 74 FLH, excellent condition. \$450. See Sunday at 2407 East 10th.

17-A—Wanted to Buy Trailers

WANTED: 8 WIDE MOBILE HOME. Must be bargain for cash. 417-862-6272 or write Dougherty, Box 424, Route 10, Springfield, Mo.

18—Business Services Offered

SAW SERVICE All types of saws filed quickly by machine. Mechanically accurate work, you saw will cut like new. Work guaranteed. Bob's Saw Shop, 826-4842.

STETZENBACH TREE SERVICE. Remove trees and stumps, trim trees and evergreens. Fully insured. Days, 826-5794. Evenings and weekends, call 827-1577.

SPECIALISTS: Fuel tank repair. Trucks stretched, shortened. Tandem singles. Jay's Portable Welding, 826-3885. Nights, 826-2602.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, coning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

19—Building and Contracting

CONCRETE WORK, 15 years experience. Free estimates. Patios. Driveways. Sidewalks. Excellent workmanship. Work guaranteed. 827-1608.

J. L. COLLINS ROOFING and Construction Company. Free estimates. Build up roofing. 1314 East Broadway, 826-0667.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, Carpentry, Roofing, Painting, Siding, Cement work. George Hudson, Call 826-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

ROOFING: Shingles or Build-Up. Call 816-826-8947, Sedalia, Mo., for free estimates.

19—Building and Contracting

NEW HOMES, room additions, cabinets, garages, or ceramic tile work. Call Claude North at 826-6942.

19-A—Sodding

SEDALIA SOD COMPANY. Blue Grass Sod. New and old laws. Free estimates. Call 826-0452.

24—Laundrying

WANTED: IRONINGS in my home, experienced, reasonable. 1307 West 3rd. Call 827-1662.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHSON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass, Florence. Phone EM 8-2528.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING. Dial 826-5577. Max Wright, please call evenings.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING WANTED: Exterior and interior. Also, handywork. Experienced. Charles Hamby. Call 826-5234 after 5 p.m.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WE ARE NOW HOLDING interviews for women who would like to start working full or part time. No investment. Top pay. Free wardrobe, twice yearly. Car and phone necessary. 826-1143.

WANTED HAIR DRESSER, good opportunity. Full or part time. Carol's Beauty Shop, Tipton, 433-2512, 433-2542.

WAITRESSES WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

WAITRESS WANTED, Fridays and Saturdays, evening shift. Old Missouri Homestead, 826-9768, 826-9902.

EXPERIENCED HELP in shirt unit. Apply in person. One Hour Martinizing, 1718 West Broadway.

WAITRESS WANTED, over 21. Call for appointment. Phone 826-9638.

SELLING AVON IS FUN!

Earn as you learn! Pay bills, make friends. Territory openings near you. Write: Dorothy Ward, Post Office Box 205, Sedalia. In reply, give phone and directions to your home.

33—Help Wanted—Male

NIGHT WATCHMAN WANTED, must be 35 years or older. Phone 827-2370.

WANTED. EXPERIENCED MECHANIC. Apply in person. International Harvester Company, 3110 West Broadway, Sedalia, Missouri.

EXPERIENCED FARMHAND wanted for grain and stock farm part-time, with transportation. Call 826-4056.

CUSTODIAN WANTED White man, Hotel, 8 to 5 Monday through Friday. Contact TSGT Curtis, Logan 3-5511. Extension 3937. We are an equal opportunity employer.

WANTED: YOUNG MAN, fry cook, work evenings, apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

MECHANIC WANTED FOR INSPECTION

Over 30 years old. Experienced. Good commission & salary. Sunday phone 826-0452, or weekdays 826-9719.

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED DRIVEWAY SALESMAN, full time, no service work. Apply Brown Oil Company, South 65 Highway, between 10 a.m. and noon.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

Make CREDIT MANAGEMENT your CAREER!

Excellent growth potential in a billion-dollar retail chain of over 1,100 stores. Brief training period leads to promotion as department manager. College and prior experience are not essential. Good starting salary and broad benefit program. Annual bonus for department managers. Training program open to men and women 21 or over.

Apply At
W. T. GRANT CO.
State Fair Shopping Center
An equal opportunity employer

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

SEMI-RETIRED COUPLE to operate small motel. Living quarters and utilities furnished plus percentage. Must have good references. Phone 826-5690 after 12 Saturday, anytime Sunday.

WANTED: COUPLES around Sedalia area needing extra income, part-time, evenings. Opportunity for advancement. Write Box 742, care Sedalia Democrat.

PHARMACIST

Good job openings with a growing pharmacy chain. One for immediate placement in the Independence area, and we are also looking for people to staff several new pharmacies which will open this fall in the Kansas City area.

You can expect a good starting salary, recognition and advancement, pleasant working conditions and excellent employee benefits.

For more information and to arrange an interview contact . .

JIM S. DOWNING
Pharmacy Supervisor
T. G. & Y. DRUG STORES
P.O. Box 891
Norman, Okla. 73169
Equal Opportunity Employer

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING WANTED, my home, days. Reliable, references. 826-2526.

WANTED: BABYSITTING. Reliable. Experienced. Call 826-7889.

BABY SITTING, in my home, days. 1110 West 10th. Phone 827-2534.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

(LOOK!) HANDYMAN WORK: Gardens tilled, lawns mowed and also, small country cemeteries. Phone 826-6536.

WANTED: HAY HAULING evenings and weekends. Call 826-2350.

SHUBBERY TRIMMING. Call 826-3838.

WANTED: HAY HAULING. Call anytime. Will haul day or night. Call 826-2350.

42—Correspondence Courses

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME

Earn high school diploma or prepare for state G.E.D. exams. Ask for free brochure—tells how. Write American School, Missouri Office, Dept. S.D., P.O. Box 624, Joplin, Mo. 64801.

42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

LEARN DATA PROCESSING

The Automation Management (Total Data Processing) Course has been offered by our school since 1966. Graduates of this home study program can find high income employment in the Computer Industry. For more information write:

Dick Harper
Director of Education
University of Computer Sciences
A Division of Slent Computer Corp.
Slent Computer Building
2020 Southwest Freeway
Houston, Texas 77006

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

AKC REGISTERED Schnauzers, 2 male, 2 female, 6 weeks old. 827-0057.

AKC REGISTERED DACHSHUND puppies, \$35 each, standard breed. Phone 826-4435.

BEAGLE PUPPIES FOR SALE, \$10. Call 826-8925 after 4:30 p.m.

GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC registered, black and silver, 11 months old. Phone 826-5424.

BEAUTIFUL KITTENS free. Phone Ionia 285-3306.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED "PROTOTYPE" Chesterwhite boars. Reference, contact MFA Hog Market, Sedalia. James Greer, 826-2773 after 7 p.m.

10 CALVES 400 to 500 pounds. Charles Brodersen, Route 2, Otterville. Phone 816-366-4365.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4 ½ miles South west Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars. East Highway 50, city limits. Walter Bohlen, call 826-7767.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS — Ready for service. George I. Eichelberger, Pilot Grove, Missouri.

BOARS-GILTS Purebred Duroc. Breeding age. Top quality. Farmer prices. Jack Todd, Otterville 366-4671.

FIVE YORKSHIRE feeder pigs, average weight from 45 to 50 pounds. Call 826-9116.

BRIDLES, SADDLES, and Farnam horse care products. Wholesale prices. 827-2016.

40 YORKSHIRE feeder pigs, call 826-6535.

42 FEEDER PIGS, 50 to 60 pounds. Dial 826-3410.

48-C—Breeding Service

STUD SERVICE, Levan Step 456800 quarter horse \$100. Stormy Star, Junior P7743 Pinto \$35. Standing at Leeton, Missouri. Call 816-647-3117 days, 816-647-5542 nights.

QUARTER HORSE STALLION grandson Joe Reed, P-3, standing at Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 827-0392.

48-C—Breeding Service

REGISTERED APPALOOSA T-77, 676 at stud. Bred for color and disposition. 826-2511 evenings.

51—Articles for Sale

ONE KIMBALL UPRIGHT piano, \$35. One Fender duosonic electric guitar, \$135. Call 827-0548.

CLOTHES LINE POSTS — barrels, angles, pipes, I-Beams, miscellaneous. Bud's Salvage, East Main and Mill. 826-1900.

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR, 9 x 7. Good condition, \$45. 505 East 20th or call 826-4140.

SLIM-GYM: SAME as seen on television. Free demonstration. Call Cherie Mills. Phone 827-0603.

PRESSURE TREATED posts, 3 X 6 ½. Special 69c. Bilt-Rite Farm Structures, Route C at Highway 50.

USED WASHERS
Start at \$29—\$5 Down, \$1 Weekly

Burkholders
827-0114 118 W. Second

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.

25' Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Ready Pasted
FLOCK VINYL WALLPAPER
Regular \$8.40
Per Roll

NOW! **\$5.95**

Other Fine Wallpaper
Priced Accordingly

Expert Assistance
With Decorating

DUGAN'S
116 East 5th

52—Boats and Accessories

HUCK FINN, TOM SAWYER, Mark Twain, Richline Mercury, sales storage service. Mid-Mo, South 65. 826-3900.

RICHLINE ALUMINUM BOAT, 15-foot, factory trailer, 35 horsepower Mercury motor. 826-0076 after 5 p.m.

BOATS REPAIRED, fiberglassing, refinishing, outboard and automotive service. Bob's Repair Shop, 905 West Pettis, 826-0626.

CHRIS CRAFT CABIN CRUISER and trailer, 16 foot, call 826-6299.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

55—Farm and Dairy Products

EGGS FOR SALE, 30c a dozen, Delmar Cornine, Houstonia, Route 1. 879-2385.

55A—Farm Machinery

ALLIS CHALMERS ROTO BALERS good. \$700 and up. One late model, heavy tongue, like new, \$1,750. Richmond Allen, Knob Noster, Missouri. 563-2451.

MASSEY-FERGUSON 300 combine, 1967 model, 11 foot grainhead, 222 cornhead. Field ready. 826-5416.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

WOOD FOR SALE: Cut any length. Also, fireplace wood. Hedge: corner and line posts. 826-9950.

GOOD ALFALFA HAY in field, Call 826-8070.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

HOME GROWN STRAWBERRIES, Corn. Tomatoes. Lettuce. Potatoes. Bread. Miscellaneous. Speedy's Produce Mart, 3000 Clinton Road.

59—Household Goods

JUNE BRIDE SPECIAL!
3 ROOMS
'NEW' FURNITURE
— 21 Pieces —

7-PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP . . . Sofa, Chair, 3 Tables and 2 Lamps.

7-PIECE BEDROOM GROUP . . . Dresser, mirror, bed, chest, lamp, innerspring mattress and box springs.

7-PIECE KITCHEN GROUP . . . Dinette table (with leaf), 4 chairs, 1970 Hotpoint refrigerator (12 cu. ft.) and 30-in. gas or electric range.

\$889.00 Value!
ALL FOR . . . \$698.00

Complete—Or Buy One Room At Similar Savings.

Phone 826-9088

JET FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
222 EAST THIRD

59—Household Goods

ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE. New bedding made to order. Highway 65 & 52, Cole Camp Junction. Phone 668-4433.

KIDWELL'S USED FURNITURE — Tropical fish and pet supplies. Buy, sell, trade. 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4237.

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

EXPERT VIOLIN repairing and bow rehiring in my home. 826-8956.

WAREHOUSE SALE ON SOME MODELS OF PIANOS.

Buy directly from the warehouse, at **118 NORTH LAMINE** and save as much as

\$300.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio — 826-0684

TWO BALDWIN RENTAL RETURN

ORGANS

Walnut finish. At a reduced price.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
701 South Ohio 826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED: OLD ORIENTAL IRON FENCE and gate. Charles W. Blumh, Route 2, Sedalia. Phone 826-4741.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOM, in modern home, elderly lady or working girl preferred. Home privileges. Phone 826-3243.

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

SLEEPING ROOM, in modern home, private bath. Phone 826-2648.

74—Apartments and Flats

4 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED private bath, 232 South Kentucky, \$45 plus utilities. Carl Oswald, Realtor, 826-3535.

FIVE ROOMS UNFURNISHED first floor, newly decorated, private enclosed entrances front, back. Garage, adults, 827-0431.

BEVERLY ARMS Apartments, 3 rooms and bath, nicely

Business Mirror

Economic 'Blotter' Put to Work in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)— If you imagine for a moment that this economy of ours is like a blotter you'll have a fair idea of a little publicized, behind-the-scenes financial move that is having a powerful economic impact.

The blotter had been growing very dry, mainly because the government was trying to evaporate excess moisture, or money, that leads to inflation. When soggy, a blotter cannot hold its own weight.

The attempt to put some stiffness into the blotter began more than a year ago with a much heralded program to wring inflation from the economy. One way to do this is to keep money from the economy, or water from the blotter.

After many months of this, corporations began talking about illiquidity, or the absence of sufficient money to carry out their plans.

Generally speaking, an economy is illiquid when there isn't enough money circulating to handle the affairs of business

Contracts To Reflect Cost Rises

ONAWAY, Mich. (AP)— The new president of the United Auto Workers Union says the 1970 contracts with the industry must be tied to a no-limit rise in the cost of living.

"I can foresee no possibility of the membership accepting or our taking to the membership a contract without restoration of our cost-of-living formula geared to quarterly change," Leonard Woodcock said in an interview Sunday.

A dispute over limiting the cost-of-living formula led to a seven-week strike at Ford Motor Co. three years ago when the last contracts were written. Ford refused to settle without a limit. The union finally accepted an eight-cent annual limit in contracts expiring Sept. 14.

Top management at the Big Three—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—indicated they have no intention to return to an unlimited Formula this year.

Union negotiators are under a UAW convention mandate to win restoration in bargaining that begins next month.

The union and the industry also agreed in 1948 on an annual "improvement factor," which automatically raises wages three per cent a year to give workers a share in new cost-saving methods.

Under the unlimited cost-of-living formula prevailing up to 1967, wages rose a penny an hour for each upward movement of .4 of a point in the government's Consumer Price Index.

The average hourly base wage including cost-of-living advances now is \$4.02 and fringe benefits such as pensions, insurance and supplemental unemployment benefits add an estimated \$1.75 hourly to Big Three labor costs.

Counting the 16 cents accumulated over the last two years, cost-of-living raises have added 97 cents hourly to paychecks since 1948—or \$7.76 a day.

smoothly, or fluidly. It means the blotter is dry.

The problems of the Penn Central Railroad is an illustration. It has a lot of bills coming due, but it is uncertain that in today's market it can raise enough money to pay them on time and still have cash for other affairs.

Penn Central isn't the only company so affected, although it may be suffering the most. Many companies and municipalities have been forced to postpone projects because they felt they couldn't raise the cash.

When the problem affects large individual companies or cities it is serious. But when the federal government itself cannot raise money to conduct its business, then the problem is critical. And that problem arose a few weeks ago.

The blotter, it appears, was very dry. Not dry as dust, but becoming a bit crumbly or friable. It was dry enough, at any rate, to threaten government efforts to obtain some moisture, or money. Then the Fed acted.

The Fed, remember, is warden of the spigot. It controls the flow of money to the economy. When it wants to dry out an inflated economy it closes the spigot a bit. When liquidity is needed it turns the faucet the other way.

Obviously, when the federal government's ability to borrow money is threatened by illiquidity in the market place, the Fed cannot stand by idly. And so it provided the money. It released moisture that spread through the blotter.

The complication, however, is this: In order to defeat inflation, it is felt that people have to live with a dry blotter for a while. So what if they need moisture; let them do without. If you can't squeeze moisture from the blotter you must do without; if you don't have money you cannot make demands upon the economy.

In other words, it is felt, the demands for money by business and governmental units—even the federal government—must be limited in order to contain inflation. The need for moisture must be ignored until the blotter returns to its proper shape, until it shrinks some.

The Fed felt that this could not be done. It would have been more than embarrassing if the federal government, with its reputation, couldn't borrow from its own people. It would have been a disaster to confidence.

In releasing the funds, however, the Fed actually deserted its own anti-inflation program and possibly irrigated another round of rising prices. Too much money in the economy; too much moisture in the blotter.

If the country goes off on another binge, it will only mean a more painful drying out later. It has always been that way. It's what is referred to as the boom-bust cycle, or the wet-dry blotter.

The Fed knows this. But it knows also that while consumers, cities and business can be denied a drink, Uncle Sam cannot. The old man has an almost unquenchable thirst. It makes him do some odd things.



Says Fighting Subsides

Al Fatah, guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat talks to newsmen during a press conference at Amman, Jordan Sunday. Arafat said that the Jordanian capital had returned to

normal following the recent fierce fighting between Jordanian government troops and Palestinian guerrillas. (UPI)

TV Debate Series In First Run

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)— "The Advocates," National Educational Television's debate series on national and international issues, presented the first of an ambitious two-part program on the Middle East conflict and whether the United States should provide military aid to Israel.

It varied from its usual form in that teams representing the Arab and Israeli viewpoints spent more than a month assembling material abroad including filmed interviews with national leaders.

The first program presented the Arab side, with Roger Fisher of Harvard Law School arguing that the United States should not sell planes to Israel. His case included interviews with King Hussein and President Nasser of Egypt. Present for the live portion of the program was a leader of Al Fatah, the Palestinian commando group.

Emphasis in the pro-Arab case was on the plight of more than a million Palestinian refugees and on the arguments over Israel's boundaries since the 1967 war.

Allen Dershowitz, also of Harvard Law School, will present the Israeli side next Sunday and include an interview with Mrs. Golda Meir. His function this Sunday was pretty much confined to sharp cross-examination of Fisher and Al Fatah leader Abu Omar.

Occasionally the debate deteriorated briefly into a heated wrangle, and sometimes the contradictions were more confusing than enlightening. "The Advocates" debate form, with sharp limitations on time, is not particularly effective from the viewpoint of the audience when

the subject is as complex and as surrounded by emotion as is the Middle East trouble. The form is useful, however, because it provides a forum in which the most controversial questions can be aired without the delicate problem of balancing pros and cons.

NBC's "First Tuesday" in July will broadcast a film directed by Lord Snowdon, photographer-husband of Princess Margaret, called "Love of a Kind." It was made for and originally broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corporation, and is about people and their pets.

Lord Snowdon's first television effort, "Don't Count the Candles," about older people, was broadcast by CBS and won an Emmy.

Chet Huntley's final special for NBC before his retirement from the network will be a "White Paper" on the plight of the migrant workers, to be broadcast July 15.

Negro Youths Hurt In Apartment Blast

VENICE, Ill. (AP)— Two young men identified by police as members of the Black Egyptians, a Negro youth group in East St. Louis, were injured Early Sunday in an apartment explosion in Venice.

About 40 policemen from nearby communities moved into the city late Sunday night to assist the 10-man Venice force after fire broke out in two vacant houses.

Police said rocks were thrown at officers patrolling the area before the fires started but no injuries were reported.

Injured by the apartment house blast were Franklin Wooten, 25 and Lawson Mason, 19.

Hal Boyle's Column

Office Worker Found Watching, Not Working

NEW YORK (AP)— Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The average office worker, a recent survey found, achieves only 52 per cent of his productive capacity. It might be even higher if he didn't spend so much time loyally watching the office clock to see that no one steals it.

If you're on a diet and bothered by an empty feeling, don't overlook mushrooms. They have considerable nutritive value and contain only about 66 calories a pound.

You probably feel mentally and socially superior to a ladybug, but can you flap your arms from 75 to 90 times a second? The ladybug can do it with its wings.

Menace on Wheels: In the last decade automobile accidents in the United States have taken the lives of 475,000 men, women and children, injured 17 million, and cost the nation about \$90 billion. What price—lack of safety?

Speaking of accidents, some 1,500 people are still killed each year in train-car collisions. An ironic fact: in one out of three of these grade crossings accidents, the car or truck hits the side of a speeding train, not vice versa.

Do you wake up in the morning with a headache? It might be because you gnash your teeth in your sleep. Many people are unaware that they have this habit, which can cause face and neck as well as head pains.

Quotable notables: "Nothing comes without faith and prayer."—Mary McLeod Bethune, Negro educator.

"IN A NUTSHELL"

By Carl J. Hamilton, D.C.



Have you ever seen the maze of tiny wires within a telephone cable?

The spinal cord is similar, though for more complex. It is made up of 450 trillion individual "wires." They carry a continuous stream of messages from the brain to all parts of the body. The many functions of the body are controlled and coordinated by these messages. This structure is vital, so very vital that it is encased in sections of bone, known as vertebrae.

The vital center is the brain. It, too, is encased in a shell of bone. A spinal injury upsets this delicate communication system, disrupting its function and paving the way for disease.

A broken tooth or an eye squint

can signal the start of impaired dental or visual health.

Just as easily, a bump, a fall or a strain can mark the beginning of a bodily disorder. Lame back? This is a distorting strain in the weakest part of the back, just above the hips. But an injury higher in the back might be even more serious, although less painful. In time, such an injury may impair the function of the heart, stomach or other organs by altering their nerve supply from the spinal cord.

Chiropractic deals with the nerves. The place that hurts is not always the place where the pain originated. Realizing this, Chiropractic is dedicated to the precept that a healthy spine makes for over-all health. This "minor" spinal injury can mar your health. But don't let it.

That checkup is important. A forgotten strain or a bump could deprive you of good health.

The Chiropractic Center

826-0123

of Miller's Park Plaza

Youth's Struggle Results in Death

CARL JUNCTION, Mo. (AP)— Michael Gatewood, 16, of Wichita, Kan., drowned Sunday while swimming with a companion in a pond south of Carl Junction.

His friend, J. L. Bagderly of Joplin, told officers he tried to help Gatewood but the victim struggled too hard and went down in water 40 feet deep.

has preschool children, the more educated a wife is the more likely she is to seek employment to supplement her husband's salary or to escape household routine.

Worth remembering: "There are three basic ingredients for happiness: you must have something to do, something to love, and something to look forward to."

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